

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, AUGUST 10, 1917

VOLUME XXX NUMBER 43

ANDOVER DAY AT CAMP CURTIS GUILD

What Goes On in the Daily Life of a Soldier at the Camp of the 2nd Massachusetts Artillery Regiment at Boxford.

Camp Curtis Guild at Boxford was the mecca for thousands of people last Sunday when "Lowell and Andover" day was observed by the members of Battery F, Second Regiment Field Artillery. From Andover there were hundreds of people who went over the road in autos, trucks and teams, and it is safe to say that there has never been as many people on the campground, established in the days of the Civil War, as there were on Sunday.

In connection with the celebration of the day, a baseball game was played between the Battery F boys and the Andover Athletic team. In this game six of the Battery players were Andover boys: Hart in the box; J. Everett Collins, catcher; E. Lawson, second base; George Collins, shortstop; Guy Webster, left field; Eldred Larkin, right field.

The Lowell Courier-Citizen of Monday contains an interesting account of the camp, of which the following is a part:

THE SUNDAY MENUS

Let us look at the menus for the three meals today. This morning fried bacon was served with Lyonnaise potatoes, bread and butter and coffee. Pretty fair for an opening meal. At dinner roast beef was the mainstay, with mashed potatoes,

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)



A TRIBUTE TO THE FLAG

I have seen the glories of art and architecture and of river and mountain. I have seen the sunset on the Jungfrau and the moon rise over Mont Blanc. But the fairest vision on which these eyes rested was the flag of my country in a foreign port. Beautiful as a flower to those who love it, terrible as a meteor to those who hate it, it is the symbol of the power and the glory and the honor of one hundred millions of Americans.—George F. Hoar

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Herbert Holt of the Andover Press is enjoying two weeks' vacation.

Alexander Crockett of the American Express is enjoying his annual vacation.

George W. Platt of Walnut avenue is employed at Buchan & Francis furniture store.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black of Beverly spent Sunday with the former's parents in Frye Village.

Mrs. George Cushing and family of Puncard avenue are spending a few weeks at York Beach, Maine.

Misses Marie and Louise Daley of Bartlet street are spending their vacation with relatives in New York City.

Mrs. William MacKenzie and Margaret Laurie of Whittier street are at Salisbury Beach for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Marlan Wason and daughter Melba, of Salem, N. H., visited Mrs. William G. Brown of Maple avenue, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grant and son Alex spent the week visiting their daughters Lottie and Janette at the Belle Villa Hotel, Hampton Beach.

Word has been received from David Campbell, who joined the Kilties, that he is at Camp Borden, 64 miles west of Toronto, Canada, and receiving fine treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Lawson of Maple avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilcox of Maynard, former residents of this town, spent the week-end at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Platt, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie May, to Carl J. Kesseli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kesseli of 8 Hanna Road, Worcester. Mr. Kesseli is prominent in business circles, being manager for The Smith Green Builder's Supply Company, of Worcester.

Corporal James Dick and a detail of seven men removed the piano belonging to Battery C from the Methuen armory to Boxford, Thursday morning. They also took with them material for constructing a float to be used for bathing. Eight empty barrels were donated for this purpose by Henry J. Koellen, M. Carney, Holihan Bros., James W. Cooper and Pierce Cummings. Thirty-five 1-inch oak planks were given by a citizen who does not wish his name to be mentioned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cole of Chestnut street have been visiting Mrs. Cole's niece, Miss Mercer Higgins, who is at Camp Farewell for girls, Wells River, Vermont. The camp is located among the pines on the shore of a beautiful pond where summer is one long, happy day. From Wells River, Mr. and Mrs. Cole spent a brief while at the Weirs, on Lake Winnebago, the latter part of their vacation being spent at York Beach and Hampton.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Charles Young has enlisted in Company L, 8th Regt., at Lynnfield.

Mrs. Louisa Morse of Frankfort, Pa., is visiting at the home of relatives in town.

Charles Dallas, Jr., has enlisted in the aviation corps and will soon leave for Virginia.

Misses Josephine Donovan and May Dugan are enjoying the sea breezes at Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. M. A. Murphy and daughter Nora are spending the week at the Ocean House, Hampton Beach.

Miss M. Sullivan and nephew, Bernard, are spending the week at the Ocean House, Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Arthur R. Jackson and children and Mrs. Helen Riddoch are at Hampton Beach for the month of August.

Miss Charlotte J. Baldwin of Summer street is spending the month at Camp Wyonegonic, East Denmark, Maine.

Mrs. David Lindsay has returned to her home on Summer street after spending the past three weeks at the home of her son in Buffalo.

Miss Ellen J. Abbott of Augusta, Ga., who is spending the summer with her niece, Mrs. George Bradbury of Malden, is staying in Andover this week.

Miss Margaret Keary and Miss Grace Lake of the Margaret Slattery Class have returned from Northfield where they acted as delegates for the class.

Miss Beatrice Murphy has resumed her duties in Stacey's drug store after enjoying her annual vacation at the Batchelor Hotel, Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Philip Hunt, a former student of Phillips Academy, is a sergeant in the Beverly battery, and is in the transportation department at the camp at Boxford.

Rev. Nicholas Van der Pyl of Oberlin, Ohio, formerly of Haverhill, will be the preacher at the South church Sunday. The soloist will be W. C. Stanwood, tenor, of Amesbury.

Harry Hilton, Charles Shattuck and Arthur Gray have joined Battery F of Lowell, at Boxford, to fill vacancies caused by members failing to pass the Federal examination. They reported for duty on Sunday.

The members of the Margaret Slattery Class will meet Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss J. R. Hinchcliffe for the purpose of discussing the annual outing. It is very important that all the members be present.

The Public Safety Committee will meet in the Town House next Monday evening to consider a number of important matters, among others the establishment of a community selling service to dispose of the surplus farm products expected as the result of extended planting.

The Carlisle Cord Tire Company is one of the town's newest industries and it is good to know that employees are being added from week to week in the work of shaping up the foundations for what promises to be a prosperous business in Andover. It is a welcome addition to the business life of the town.

Some of our good people will miss the service which the Whiting Jewelry store has given for so many years in Andover because it is to be closed the next ten days but Mr. Whiting believes he has a right to a vacation as well as most other people, and most people will hope that it will be an enjoyable one.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Smith, on Central street. Mr. Smith has been connected with the American Ambulance Field Service in France for the past 10 months and Mrs. Smith has been nursing at the American Ambulance hospital in Paris. They report a very pleasant trip across on the Espagne, arriving safely in this country on Wednesday.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Dora A. Ward of Lowell street is enjoying a two weeks' stay at Bayside.

Miss Mae McKee, cashier at J. H. Campion's store, is enjoying her annual vacation.

Miss Florence Larkin of Chestnut street is at Hampton Beach for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Irene Valentine of Elm street has accepted a position in the Tyler Rubber Company office.

George Cheyne has resumed his duties with Buchan & Francis after having enjoyed his annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chandler of New York are visiting at the home of Miss Mary A. Ballard on Main street.

Misses Ernestine and Minnie Soehrens of Whittier street are spending their vacation in the White Mountains.

Charles W. Flanders, the well-known restaurant keeper, has returned from Lake Sunapee where he has been enjoying two weeks.

Mrs. Alex Ramsay has returned to her home in Wollaston after spending the month of July with her daughter, Mrs. John Chase, Elm court.

Howard Dunnells of the U.S.S. Georgia, who has been ill at home with rheumatic fever, returned to Boston last Saturday to convalesce in the naval hospital there.

Owing to physical disability, four local young men, members of the military companies stationed at Boxford, were honorably discharged this week. They are Walter Lawson, Kirke Temple, Edward Holt and Daniel Kennally.

John Grout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Grout of this town, was presented with a wrist watch by his fellow-employees at the E. Frank Lewis scouring mill in Lawrence this week, on the eve of his departure with the First Corps of Cadets.

Among the commissions of the Reserve Officers' Corps announced from Washington is that of Harold S. Wilkins as first lieutenant of the ordnance section. Mr. Wilkins is an instructor in physics and drawing at Phillips Academy and was in charge of the wireless class and station last year. He came to Andover in 1913.

A telephone call from West Andover summoned the fire department to a bad brush fire at 2:10 p.m. Tuesday, on the land of Alexander Mura opposite the pumping station. The auto responded and after hard fighting subdued the flames. A second alarm at 9:40 gave the firemen three hours' work and 750 feet of hose was laid and the land thoroughly soaked where the fire was worst. The second alarm was caused by the fire burning underneath the sod.

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DRAFT SESSIONS SETTLED

Begin Next Monday at Georgetown Town Hall. Three Groups Called For Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Andover List Changed.

After several delays and an equal number of announcements, the dates for examination of local men called in the first draft are finally fixed.

The first one hundred men in the district will be called for Monday, August 13, the second hundred Tuesday, August 14, and the remaining men required for the full district quota of 340 are summoned for Wednesday, August 15.

Clerk Bray received at Georgetown this morning directions to summon an additional number of men in the order of their red numbers, to cover the likely exemptions bound to exhaust the full 340 names in the first call, before the district quota of 170 has been secured.

The sessions will be held in the town hall at Georgetown and will begin at 8 p.m. daily. Changes in the local list makes the order for examination for Andover men as follows, the list being revised up to 10 a.m. today.

The local board is an excellent one, and its organization is now in fine shape, due in a large extent to the appointment of Wm. H. Bray of Georgetown as clerk. Mr. Bray is bringing to the work the energy and ability that he always shows in whatever he undertakes, and being located in the town where district headquarters have been established adds further to his efficiency.

(See revised Andover list on page 8)

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A Rash Opinion

"Are you fond of literature?" he asked.
"Passionately," she replied.
"Then you must admire Sir Walter Scott," he exclaimed with sudden animation. "Is not his 'Lady of the Lake' exquisite in its flowing grace and poetic imagery?"
"It is perfectly lovely," she assented, clasping her hands in ecstasy. "I suppose I have read it a dozen times."
"And Scott's 'Marmion'?" he continued. "and 'Peveril of the Peak'?"
"I just dote upon them," she replied.
"And Scott's 'Emulation'?" he continued hastily, a faint suspicion dawning upon him.
"I think," she interrupted rashly, "that it's the best thing he ever wrote."

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AN ANTIQUE PHRASE.

The "Are and of Right Ought to Be" Used in the Declaration.

Has it ever occurred to you that one of the lingering sentences or phrases which Thomas Jefferson wrote into the Declaration really is a veritable antique?

Professor William A. Dunning of Columbia university about fifteen years ago pointed out that the phrase "Are, and of right ought to be," has been used so often that he would not be surprised to find some Egyptologist discover its equivalent on an Egyptian temple.

He began tracing the phrase and first found Swift had used something like it in referring to the Church of Ireland.

Of course Richard Henry Lee had used it before Jefferson in his resolution in Congress June 7, 1776.

But before Dean Swift had applied it the bill of rights which placed William and Mary on the British throne said of them that they "did become, were, and of right ought to be by laws of this realm our sovereign lord and lady."

That did not satisfy Professor Dunning, and he started back through the middle ages and found in 1300 Pope Boniface VIII. used a similar sentence with King Philip the Fair of France.

It appears that Philip had some notion of independence, and the pope gave him to understand that "the French of right are and ought to be subject to the Roman king and the emperor."

Of course this went, and Philip continued to be fair haired, but not independent.—Philadelphia Ledger.

LIGHT OF THE FIREFLY.

The Luminous Organ of the Insect and How It Operates.

A study of the luminescence of the firefly, and especially of the chemical elements involved, by F. Alex McDermott has brought forward several very interesting points.

So far as is known, two constant chemical factors, water and oxygen, are necessary for the production of light by living organisms. The third necessary factor, the substance oxidized, may be and probably is variable.

The luminous organ of the firefly consists of two layers of material under the outer transparent covering. The inner of these two layers consists mainly of guanine, a compound similar to uric acid, and this probably serves as a reflector. The outer layer consists of a mass of cells normally of a pale yellow color.

Both layers are penetrated by innumerable minute tracheae (ducts), which unite in the interior of the insect to form larger passages and run together in the outer layer of yellow cells, forming a network somewhat resembling the finer veiling of a leaf.

It is practically certain that in life these passages are filled with air, and it seems probable that the photogenic process is accompanied by the evolution of carbon dioxide and the consumption of oxygen of the air.—Brooklyn Eagle.

When the Worm Turns.

The human element in the great mass of the populace, in sharp contrast with the inhumanity of the dark forces arrayed against it—underlies all that has happened during the revolution in Russia. Bureaucracy failed in its last desperate stand for prerogative and privilege because it underrated the ability of the average Russian—believed to be dulled by years of oppression—to ultimately decide between right and wrong. Pushed to the limit by deception and disloyalty in a grave hour of national peril, the worm turned and carried all before him. Apply this elemental fact to what transpired in Russia and everything stands revealed.—Isaac F. Marcossian in Everybody's.

Left Only the Stubble.
The ancient Egyptians reaped their grain close to the ear and afterward cut the straw close to the ground and laid it by. It was this straw that Pharaoh refused to give to the Israelites. It was because of this refusal to give the longer straw to the Israelites that they were compelled to gather "stubble." This was a matter of considerable difficulty, seeing that the straw itself had been cut off near to the ground.

Little to Practice On.
He—My understanding before our marriage was that you were to be content with what we had. She—Doubtless. But so far as I have been able to observe about all we have had to be contented with has been a large stock of contentment.—Richmond Times Dispatch

Slight Soreness.
"Was there any soreness after the doctor vaccinated you?"
"A trifle. I thought he charged me entirely too much."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Foot and His Tongue.
When Demaratus was asked whether he held his tongue because he was a fool or for want of words he replied, "A fool cannot hold his tongue."—Plutarch.

Same Thing.
"You say she always wears a touch-me-not air?"
"No; but it's always a case of fresh paint."—Kansas City Journal.

High Praise.
Friend—Have you got a good lawyer? Prisoner—The very best. Friend—Bill, he's better than a burglar.—Life.

According to the proverb, the best things are the most difficult.—Plutarch.

Home Storage

In order that householders may utilize spare time during the summer to put their cellars in shape for the winter storage of the surplus vegetables which will be grown on the home gardens that have been planted this year, or that they may make plans for other methods of natural storage, the United States Department of Agriculture has prepared the following discussion on the storing of vegetables.

HOME STORAGE FOR VEGETABLES

To those persons fortunate enough to possess land for the growing of vegetables sufficient in quantity for the needs of the family, storage is an economic necessity. Likewise it is an economic necessity to grow vegetables to store. A half-acre garden should produce far more vegetables than the average family can consume during the maturing period of the crops. Only a small portion of the garden should be planted to those vegetables which must be used as soon as they reach maturity. The remainder should be devoted to crops that are to be canned, dried, or stored. It is comparatively easy to keep by storing such vegetables as potatoes, beets, carrots, parsnips, salsify, turnips, cabbage, celery, onions, sweet potatoes, dry beans and dry Lima beans. Some of the crops may be stored in the cellar under the dwelling, in pits or banks, or in caves or outdoor cellars. Others can be kept in any dry place, such as the pantry or attic.

THE STORAGE ROOM IN THE BASEMENT

Many houses are heated by a furnace in the cellar. The pipes are, as a rule, carried under the joists, thus warming the cellar to some extent. For this reason it is best to partition off a small room in one corner of the cellar to serve as a storage room for potatoes, beets, carrots, parsnips, salsify, and turnips. If possible, this room should have at least one window for the purpose of regulating the temperature. The floor should not be concreted, as the natural earth makes better conditions for the keeping of vegetables. Bins may be constructed for the various products, or they may be stored in boxes, baskets, or barrels. This room will also serve as a storage place for fresh fruits and canned goods. The vegetables to be stored should be harvested when the ground is dry, allowed to lie on the surface long enough for the moisture to dry off before placing them in storage. The tops should be removed from beets, turnips, carrots, and salsify before placing them in storage.

OUTDOOR PITS OR BANKS

Outdoor pits or banks are very generally used for keeping potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips, parsnips, cabbage, and salsify. Select a well-drained location and make a shallow excavation, some 6 or 8 inches deep, and of suitable size. This is lined with straw, leaves, or similar material, and the vegetables placed in a conical pile on the material. The vegetables are then covered with straw or similar material, and finally with earth to a depth of several inches. The depth of the earth covering is determined by the severity of the winters in the particular locality. It is well to cover the pits with straw, corn fodder, or manure during severe weather. Such pits keep the above vegetables very well but have the objection that it is hard to get the material out in cold weather, and where the pit is once opened it is desirable to remove the entire contents. For this reason several small pits rather than one large one should be constructed so that the entire contents may be removed at one time. Instead of storing each crop in a pit by itself, it is better to place several vegetables of similar keeping quality and requirements in the same pit, so that it will only be necessary to open one pit to get a supply of all of them. In storing several crops in the same pit, it is a good plan to separate them with straw, leaves, or other material. The vegetables from the small pit may be placed in the basement storage room where they can be easily secured as needed for the table.

CABBAGE

Cabbage may be stored in a special kind of bank or pit. The excavation is made long and narrow and about the same depth as for the other vegetables. The cabbages are pulled and placed in rows in the pit with the heads down and roots up. The whole is covered with dirt—no straw or litter need be used. These pits are made as long as desired, as it is possible to remove portions of the stored product without disturbing the remainder. Cabbage need not be covered as deeply as potatoes, as slight freezing does not injure the cabbage. The heads of cabbage are sometimes stored in banks or pits in a manner similar to potatoes, turnips, etc. This method is open to the same objection as when it is used for potatoes—it is hard to get at the material when it is needed. Another method of storing cabbage consists in setting the whole plant in trenches side by side with the roots down and as close together as they can be placed. Dirt is thrown over the roots and against the stalks to the depth of several inches. A low fence is built around the storage place, and rails, scantling, or other supports laid across the top. About two feet of straw or other material is then piled on top of the storage pit.

CELERY

Celery may be stored in a modified type of outside pit or in the row where it is grown. When stored in a pit or trench, the plants are taken up and set side by side in a shallow pit as close together as it is feasible to pack them, and wide boards set up along the outside of the pit. Dirt is banked against these boards, and the top covered over with corn fodder or similar material. When celery is kept in the row where it is grown, the earth is heaped up around the plants as the weather gets cold. When freezing weather occurs, the dirt should be brought to the tops of the plants and the ridge covered with coarse manure, straw, or fodder, held in place by means of stakes or boards.

OUTDOOR CAVES OR CELLARS

Outdoor caves or cellars are superior to banks or pits in many respects. They require no more labor to store the vegetables than an indoor cellar, yet give a uniform and low temperature during the entire year. They possess practically all the advantages of the bank or pit, yet may be entered at any time during the winter for the removal of any portion of the stored product without endangering the keeping quality of the material that remains. These storage cellars are usually made partially underground, although in the southern portion of the country they are usually entirely above the ground. In sections where severe freezing occurs it is well to have the cellar partially underground. In order to avoid steps down to the level of the floor, with the consequent extra labor in storing and removing the vegetables, a sidehill location is desirable for the cellar. An excavation is made into the hill of the approximate size of the cellar. The dirt from this excavation may be used for covering the roof and for banking against the sides of the structure. A frame should be erected by setting posts in rows in the bottom of the pit near the dirt walls, sawing these off at a uniform height, placing plates on top of the posts, and erecting rafters on these plates. The whole should be boarded up on the outside of the posts, with the exception of a space for a door in one end. The whole structure, except the door, is covered with dirt and sod. The thickness of the covering will be determined by the location. The colder the climate, the thicker the covering. The dirt covering may be supplemented by a layer of manure, straw, corn fodder, etc., in winter time. Outdoor cellars are usually left with dirt floors, as a certain amount of moisture is desirable. These cellars may also be made of concrete, brick, stone, or other material. Such cellars are to be found in many sections of the country, and provide almost ideal storage facilities for potatoes, beets, turnips, carrots, parsnips, salsify, and celery.

IRISH POTATOES

Irish potatoes can be stored in tips, root cellars, or above-ground, frost-proof warehouses. Small quantities, or even carload lots of potatoes are often placed in pits in the field when other storage facilities are not available. Immature potatoes cannot be successfully stored for any considerable time even in the best of storages, and should never be pitted or buried. Well-matured tubers of either early or late sorts, if sound and in a dormant condition upon the advent of freezing weather in the autumn, may be kept until required for table use or for planting by pitting, storing in potato cellars, of which there are many designs, or in above-ground, frost-proof buildings.

SWEET POTATOES

Sweet potatoes should be thoroughly matured before harvesting, dug while the ground is dry, carefully handled, and thoroughly cured by holding them at a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees F. for a week or ten days after harvesting. After they should be stored in a place where the temperature remains in the neighborhood of 55 degrees F. Such a location is usually near the furnace in a cellar, or near the furnace chimney on the second floor of the house. There is little merit in wrapping them in paper or burying them in sand. Sweet potatoes are stored in outdoor pits or banks, but this method is not to be recommended except where no other facilities are available. Sweet potatoes stored in pits are not as good as those stored in houses.

ONIONS

Onions should be well matured before harvesting, and should be allowed to become thoroughly dry before being stored. They may be put up in baskets, crates, or bags, and placed in a cool, dry place. The attic is better than the unheated cellar for storing onions. Temperatures slightly below the freezing point do not injure them, provided they are not moved or handled while frozen.

BEANS, PEAS, AND OTHER DRIED PRODUCTS

Such vegetables as may be kept in the dry state should be grown to as great an extent as possible. Various kinds of beans, including Lima beans, should be allowed to dry on the vines. Lima beans should be gathered as they mature, and placed in a warm, dry place until dry enough to shell. Navy beans and kidney beans are usually harvested when a maximum number of pods are mature and before the ripest pods open, and the vines cured like hay, after which they are threshed or shelled. Peas are handled in the same way as navy beans. After the beans and peas are threshed or shelled they should be placed in bags and hung in some dry place, such as a closet or attic.

Dried corn, dried apples, peaches, apricots, raspberries, may be stored in the same manner. All dried products should be protected against insects, rodents, and dirt.

The Railroad's Right of Way

A very practical conservation movement has been undertaken by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad by inducing farmers along its right of way to cultivate the railroad's land adjoining their farms. Over 600 country dwellers took advantage of this plan last year, paying the nominal fee of \$5, which entitled them to utilize the land adjoining theirs for an indefinite period. This soil, which is usually very rich because so long untilled, is planted to alfalfa and the yield has been as high as eight tons to the acre. The average amount of land which each man cultivates is about three acres. The arrangement lessens the weed menace for the nearby fields, and, since alfalfa remains green a long time, it lessens the danger of prairie fires. At the same time the road is saved the cost of mowing the right of way.—Popular Mechanics

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Take a Package Home

BOSTON THEATRES

SHUBERT

"His Little Widows", a New York musical comedy success, reopens the Shubert theatre on Tuesday night next. It was originally intended to start the season one week earlier at the Shubert but the hot weather caused a postponement. The original New York cast will appear at the Shubert in this new musical offering and this, of course, means that the famous beauty chorus will appear, too.

If you were broke and a Mormon uncle died leaving you his millions and wishing on you his eleven widows, would you be happy? That is the proposition that is put up to Pete Lloyd, one of the chief characters in this musical comedy. Pete can have the money but he has to marry the widows. He badly needs the money but he has a girl of his own that he wants to marry and he doesn't want his departed uncle's wives.

Briefly that is the plot of "His Little Widows", and a jolly lively one it is, giving scope for plenty of fun and many catching lyrics. Rida Johnson Young and William Cary Duncan wrote both the book and lyrics and they have not let slip a single opportunity for merry-making. The music is of the jingling kind that lingers in your memory and William Schroeder wrote it.

There are three acts to this musical comedy and Messrs. Anderson and Weber its producers, have spent money lavishly on the settings and costumes. Many well-known players are in the cast. Some of them are Tempest and sunshine, Thomas Emmett Keane, Harry Tighe, Edith Day, the four Haley Sisters and a score of others. The company numbers fifty people. Seats are now selling at the Shubert for the opening performance.

COPLEY

A tenth big week is assured at the Copley, where the Henry Jewett Players continue in their record success. "The Man Who Stayed at Home," the play which has taken London and New York by storm and is meeting with unparalleled enthusiasm in Boston.

It transports the audience from convulsions of laughter to tense, breathless silence in rapid sequence and is particularly timely at this present crisis in our national affairs.

Disclosing as it does, problems of vital importance such as espionage and enlistments, it accurately depicts the false sense of security felt in England during the early days of the war, and which had much to do with the costly blunders of the first year.

German spies, submarines and wireless plots, infernal machines and dictaphones figure largely in the plot and throughout are instrumental in aiding the hold on the audience. It is a play which, when once seen, is long remembered, as it appeals to all—both old and

young—and has been aptly called the greatest war play since Gillette's "Secret Service."

The play is capitated aptly. Leon Gordon, as the Man Who Stayed at Home, makes the character understandable and pleasing and the entire cast of the show is excellent. Fred W. Permain, H. Conway Wingfield and Beatrice Miller score heavily in difficult character parts. The work of Cameron Matthews as Sanderson, the German spy, is strong and well balanced. Two new members of the company will be seen in the cast this week: Bertha Ballenger appearing as Miss Preston and Roxanne Barton as Miriam Lee, Brent's assistant. For the convenience of the public, while shopping, tickets may be obtained at Filene's and Jordan's at regular prices.

The Brave at Home

The maid who binds her warrior's sash,
With smile that well her pain disguises,
The while beneath her drooping lash
One starry tear-drop hangs and trembles,
Though Heaven alone records the tear,
And fame shall never know her story,
Her heart has shed a drop as dear
As e'er bedewed the field of glory!

The wife who girds her husband's sword,
Mid little ones who weep or wonder,
And bravely speaks the cheering word,
What though her heart be rent asunder,
Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear
The bolts of death around him rattle,
Hath shed as sacred blood as e'er
Was poured upon the field of battle!

The mother who conceals her grief,
While to her breast her son she presses,
Then breathes a few brave words and brief,
Kissing the patriot brow she blesses,
With no one but her secret God
To know the pain that weighs upon her,
Sheds holy blood as e'er the sod
Received on Freedom's field of honor!
—Thomas Buchanan Read

Same Result
"Doctor, my husband is troubled with a buzzing noise in his ears."
"Better have him go to the seashore for a month."
"But he can't get away."
"Then you go."

Muffled Firing
"What is silent influence?"
"Cutting down a man's salary instead of asking him to resign."

Mayor Sweeney of Altamont, Mo., employs schoolboys to pick up from the streets all nails, wire and glass or other substances that might injure the tires of motor cars. The mayor pays the wages from his own pocket.

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NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

NORTH ANDOVER

Miss Eliza Goodhue of Sutton street
is recovering from an illness.

James Donovan of Sargent street
has enlisted in the U. S. navy.

Waverly Circle, Maid Marion degree,
A.O.F., meets tonight in Odd Fellows
hall.

Miss Edith P. Fuller of Maple avenue
has been appointed a teacher in Epping,
N. H.

Charles and Thomas McCoy of Maple
avenue were at Salisbury beach Sun-
day.

There was a "Members' Night" ob-
servance Saturday night at the North
Andover club.

Superintendent of Streets Poor has a
force of men at work scraping and re-
dressing Saunders street.

Harry MacPherson and Frank Sher-
lock of East Water street are spending
a vacation at Salisbury beach.

Hubert Wilcox of Thorndike road,
who recently underwent a surgical opera-
tion in Boston, is resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Sullivan of
Clarendon street are entertaining Mr.
and Mrs. Frank L. Stiles of Cambridge.

Captain and Mrs. Andrew Reeves of
Marblehead street are passing a fort-
night's vacation at Lakeside cottage,
West Ossipee, N. H.

Corporal Harold P. Mozen of Main
street, a member of Company L, 8th
regiment, National Guard, in training at
Lynnfield, spent Tuesday at his home.

Joseph Spires of Riverview street,
has re-enlisted in the U. S. navy. His
first term expired recently and he im-
mediately re-enlisted. He is at present
on a vacation at Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and
daughter Jeanette, of Providence, R. I.,
are spending a week at the residence of
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fieldhouse on
Clark street, in the River district.

Rev. E. M. Steritt of Niagara Uni-
versity, N. Y., is assisting Rev. Edward
J. Carey at St. Michael's church during
the absence of Rev. John M. Gallagher,
pastor, who is away on his annual
vacation.

William Miller, son of Mrs. Ernest
J. Miller of 101 Massachusetts avenue,
has enlisted in the aviation corps and is
at Fort Slocum, N. Y. He was em-
ployed by the Robinson Hardware Co.
and was very popular and well liked
among his associates.

The quarters in the Odd Fellows hall
block on Main street, formerly occupied
as the postoffice, will be renovated
shortly and placed in readiness for occu-
pancy. At the present time officials
have nothing special in view in connec-
tion with the renting of the place.

Members of Company 3, Home
Guard, are now special policemen.
Town Clerk Joseph Duncan swore in 38
members at a special meeting Tuesday
night at the North Andover club house.
He swore in the members of Company 2
at the same place Wednesday night and
also Company 1 at Grange Hall.

Miss E. M. Pond, librarian at the
Stevens memorial library, has issued the
following statement in regard to solicit-
ing books for the soldiers' training
camps: "Remember it will cheer up the
fellow who gets a good book in camp to
know that there is some one back here
thinking of his needs. Only interesting
books are worth while shipping. Bring
your gifts to the library any day within
a week."

The North Andover Veteran Fire-
men's Association held a monthly meet-
ing Tuesday evening. In the absence of
President William H. Somerville, Treas-
urer James Smith presided. Five mem-
bers were elected and two propositions
received. It was voted to attend the
annual muster of the New England fire
league at Roxbury on August 23.
Richard Hargreaves, Robert Winning
and Officer Herbert H. Morrill were
chosen a committee to make arrange-
ments for the same.

Professor Daniel McNamara, who is
giving a course of golf lessons at the
North Andover Country club, is very
well pleased with the manner in which
the members have taken interest in the
event. Great enthusiasm has been
aroused and there has been more interest
created at the club during the last few
days than has been for some time. Prof.
McNamara comes from a family who
are noted as golfers. His brother, who
is located in New York, has gained a
nation-wide reputation.

Constable Wallace E. Towne, traf-
fic officer at Wilson's corner, was
struck down by an automobile Sunday
and suffered slight injury to his leg.
He was taken to his home. There were
no proceedings taken against the driver
as the accident was unavoidable. The
machine was owned by a Newtonville
man. Sunday was one of the busiest
days in local police circle. There were
hundreds of automobiles on the streets.
The town employees enjoyed an out-
ing Wednesday at Stanley's-on-the-
Merrimack. There were sports and
prizes awarded to the winners. Dinner
was served at 1 o'clock. Refreshments
were served during the day. The com-
mittee on arrangements comprised Chief
of Police Harry Nimmo, Robert Dow,
and Henry Dean on the sports; refresh-
ments: Superintendent of the Water-
works Thomas Mahoney, and Chief of
the Fire Department George Dudley.

METHUEN

Miss Alice Lamprey of Quincy street
is at Cape Neddick, Me.

Harold Gilbert of Swan street has re-
turned from Syracuse, N. Y.

Edward March spent a few days in
Maine recently.

Robert F. Crosby of High street is
spending the summer in Maine.

A garden party will be held tomorrow
night at St. George's church grounds.

Ezra F. Manahan, Jr., of Brown's
market is enjoying a two weeks' vaca-
tion.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cunningham and
family of Swan street are at Hampton
beach.

Clifford Bamford, clerk in the office
of the water commissioners, is on a
vacation.

Miss Erma Johnson of Annis street is
spending two weeks with relatives in
Lewiston, Me.

Miss Lottie T. Lyman of Tenney
street spent the week-end with friends
in Beahmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Searle, 16
Winthrop avenue, announce the birth
of a son, August 5.

Miss Mary Mann of Winthrop is
spending a few days visiting at the home
of friends in town.

Miss Rita Messer of Orchard street
has gone to Revere Beach where she will
remain two wks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Man-
chester, N. H., are visiting friends in
town for a few weeks.

Mrs. Frederick E. Hall of Arnold
street has returned from a two weeks,
stay in Newcastle, Me.

Patrolman Robert Morgan is enjoying
his annual vacation, spending it at
Canobie Lake with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons of the
east part of the town are spending a few
days at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Albert Bean, driver for the Methuen
fire department auto has returned to his
duties after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. John Quinn and daughter
Marion of Barker street have returned
from a stay in the southern part of the
state.

Mrs. Charles Shortle and son Walter
of Laconia, N. H., have been guests at
the home of Rev. W. A. Loyne, Brown
street.

George G. Frederick, the local drug-
gist, has recovered from his recent illness
and returned to his business at Railroad
Square.

Miss Catherine J. Howard, 10 Broad-
way, and John Huson, 12 Camden street,
were married recently by Rev. Alfred
Humphries.

An outing of the Merrimack Valley
Past Noble Grands' Association is being
held today at Mrs. Smith's camp,
Crystal lake.

Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of Central street
and Mrs. William Merrill of Stevens
street spent Tuesday in Framingham
visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Jenkins of
Fall River have returned home after a
week's stay with relatives in the east
part of the town.

Miss Hilda Armistead of Center street
and John T. Rennie of South Lawrence
were married Monday. They will reside
at 139 Camden street.

Misses Nellie Tamblen and Lizzie
Power are spending the month of
August visiting friends and relatives in
Quebec and Montreal, Canada.

The closing exercises of Samuel
Adams chapter, D.A.R., summer school
were held at the Elizabeth Bradley
school this morning at 9 o'clock.

Ernest W. Corless of Brown street and
Fred Neal of Lowell street and Harry
Osborne of Boston are spending a few
days at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Dr. Anna G. Tinkham has received
her certificate notifying her that she has
passed the state medical board test and
is qualified to practice in this state.

Mrs. Mary E. Craven, wife of William
H. Craven, died suddenly at the family
home, 187 Oakland avenue, at noon
Tuesday. She was a native of England,
born there in April, 1864. Besides her
husband, Mrs. Craven leaves two sons,
Harold and Edgar.

Principal Walter S. Adams of the
Methuen High School has announced
that the opportunity for three gradu-
ates of the Methuen High School to earn
expenses at a state normal school next
year has been obtained. Applications
should be made at once.

The local churches are very generally
joining in with the churches of Law-
rence in the Sunday evening services
at the Colonial theater, Lawrence.
There are to be three more such ser-
vices. Last Sunday night the theatre
was well filled.

The town employees enjoyed an out-
ing Wednesday at Stanley's-on-the-
Merrimack. There were sports and
prizes awarded to the winners. Dinner
was served at 1 o'clock. Refreshments
were served during the day. The com-
mittee on arrangements comprised Chief
of Police Harry Nimmo, Robert Dow,
and Henry Dean on the sports; refresh-
ments: Superintendent of the Water-
works Thomas Mahoney, and Chief of
the Fire Department George Dudley.

LAWRENCE

The many friends of Joseph Wal-
worth will be glad to hear of his safe
arrival in France where he has gone to
join the American Ambulance Field
service.

The union service of the Free Bap-
tist and Wood Memorial churches will
be held at the Wood Memorial church,
South Lawrence, Sunday morning at
11 o'clock.

A fire in the cellar at 101 1-2 Com-
mon street at 7.50 o'clock Wednesday
night brought out the fire department
in response to box 5 located at Union
and Common streets. No damage
resulted.

A burning mattress in the rear of
a billboard at Essex and Chubb streets
was extinguished by a stream from the
chemical of Engine 4 at 1.30 o'clock
Wednesday afternoon.

Woolsorters at the E. Frank Lewis
wool scouring plant recently remem-
bered three of their co-workers who have
enlisted for service in the war, when
Michael Welch, in behalf of the as-
sembled members of the craft, presented
wrist watches to "Jack" Grout, John
Hayes and "Ed" O'Connor.

A fire of unknown origin broke out on
the third floor of the E. Frank Lewis
scouring plant Wednesday morning at
2.30 o'clock. The fire department was
called by Box 156, but sprinklers had
already practically stopped the spread
of the flames. The department attached
hose lines to the hydrant in the mill yard
and soon had the fire in check. The
damage to the storehouse was slight.

Adam Wlodka of 46 Allen street
was cut four times with a knife by one
of his countrymen following an argu-
ment at a house party at the above
address Wednesday night at 10.30
o'clock. The injuries are not serious.
They include cuts on the head, left
forearm, right side of neck and left
shoulder. The fray took place, accord-
ing to the police, when Wlodka objected
to the noise created by persons at a
party in the tenement above him.
Words ensued, it is claimed, and Wlodka
was cut.

At 5.30 Wednesday night the exam-
ining board of division three, including
Wards 4 and 5, completed their sec-
ond day's work. Twenty passed and
claimed no exemption out of 122 men
summoned. Fifty-one claimed exemp-
tion, the majority on account of being
married, 33 were rejected as physically
unfit, and 18 others did not put in an
appearance. Four of those who did
not appear for examination Tuesday
presented themselves today, two claim-
ing exemption, and one being rejected
and one being passed.

Tuesday marked the 57th anniver-
sary of the marriage of Captain and
Mrs. Josiah N. Jones of 175 West street.
There was no formal observance but
many friends called on the aged couple
during the day to bestow best wishes for
continued longevity. Capt. and Mrs.
Jones, nee Mary F. Rhodes, were
married in West Haverhill, August 7,
1860, but nearly all of their wedded life
has been spent in this city. Captain
Jones was a member of the old 6th reg-
iment, Company F, of Lawrence, and he
served through the Civil War and was
in the Baltimore riot.

Wednesday night before several thou-
sand people the final outdoor moving
picture show of the season was given on
the Common. Two beautiful Ford
scenic pictures were shown, one on
"Climbing Mount Howe", and the
other on "Fisheries of the Hawaiian
Islands." A two reel drama was then
shown and the evening's program com-
pleted with a two reel Charlie Chaplin,
entitled "The Police." Much regret
was expressed that the pictures are
to be discontinued. It is under-
stood that funds did not permit their
further continuance.

Rumor that Captain Jeremiah J.
Sullivan of Company F, Ninth Reg-
iment, has been relieved of his com-
mand has been practically confirmed.
Lieut. Frank M. Lahey is now in com-
mand of the company which has been in
camp at Framingham for several weeks.
Although relieved of his command, the
responsibility of the equipment of the
company remains with Capt. Sullivan
and he has been engaged for several days
past turning over the equipment to
military officials. As soon as this work
is completed Capt. Sullivan will be out of
the service, it is said. Capt. Sullivan's
resignation as leader of the company has
been in the hands of regimental officers
since the company returned from Mexi-
can border service, according to staff
officers of the Ninth Regiment. It be-
came effective August 2.

Blanchford Gilday, brakeman, sus-
tained a slight injury to his spine while
the engineer and fireman escaped with a
bad shaking up when a freight train of
29 cars bound for Portland, Me., tele-
scoped a "made-up" freight train of 12
cars 200 yards east of the Parker street
crossing at 9.30 o'clock Tuesday night.
The locomotive on the west-bound
freight left the tracks, while one of the
freight cars was smashed to splinters.
The contents were scattered about the
vicinity. Three coal cars on the rear of
the train which was struck were tossed
across the tracks. The trucks of each
were torn from their bearings and piled
up in front of the big locomotive. The
engine hit the "still" freight with such
force that it sent nine of the cars a dis-
tance of several hundred yards in the
direction of the South Union Street
bridge. Two of the cars left the tracks
there.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

By Mrs. Marlborough Churchill

INSTALLMENT NO. 25

Paris, July, 1917
Sunday morning at nine I started for
Noyon again. Miss Casparis was to
take Miss Arnold up to get her car
which was being repaired there, and
they were good enough to want me to go
along, and fortunately I have a pass
which is good for a week longer.

It was a glorious morning, and to me
always thrilling to get beyond Com-
peigne. We took a little trip on the side,
and went through Olincourt, Bailly,
Tracy, etc., and went through endless
French trenches and arbris.

They are so wonderful, and it is so
thrilling to wander down in the earth,
and see miles and miles of these trenches
and arbris, just as they left them. We
had a perfect day, and when we reached
Noyon, found Dr. Eleanor Kilham who
is in charge of a depot for relief work
there, who greeted us most cordially.
We also found the car was not ready to
be taken out of the repair shop, so Miss
Arnold and I spent the night at Noyon.

The so-called but unfurnished hotel I
have written you of before, seems more
like a stage setting than reality. But
my night, sleeping in a chaise longue,
was more of a reality than a dream.
Unless you bring your bed to this hotel,
you don't find such a luxury. Fortu-
nately Dr. Kilham had a chaise, and a
blanket, so with a comfort pillow which
some dear American made for a blesse,
I was most comfortable. I was sorry
there was not a note attached to the
pillow, for I should have had lots of fun
acknowledging it.

There was little gun fire to be heard,
and, thank goodness, no air raids during
the night. However, the town, what
there is left of it, has been carefully can-
vassed, and on the outside of each house
is a sign saying how many people can be
housed in the cellar, in case of attack.

After a quiet and peaceful night we
got up early, expecting to start back, but
as usual there was something else which
ought to be fixed on the car and it
couldn't be used for another day. I
could not be away from work here, to say
nothing of being away from Marl-
borough when I did not have to, so I
came down by train. Of course there
were nothing but officers and poilus on
the train, and the way they have cleared
up the debris of war and destruction all
about that country is marvelous.

I want to do something now which
will lead me to work with or for Ameri-
can troops. Edward Carter had lunch-
con with us today, and he is offering me
canteen work at the base, Paris, and in
time all along the line of communica-
tion. I am going to think this over,
and have an appointment with him
Friday.

With everything for American troops
developing, I naturally want to look
ahead, and get attached to some work
which can take me along the American
front, when I am needed there. All this
is not very interesting to you, but if you
hear I am doing something different
than my present work, you will know it
is nothing sudden.

Tomorrow I am going to take a day
off that is not Sunday. I am taking an
eight o'clock train from the Gare du
Nord for Noyon, and will get there
before noon, and now the car is ready,
will motor down with Miss Arnold.
This is positively my last appearance in
that wonderfully fascinating war zone,
for my pass runs out on Saturday. I
have had wonderful chances, and I feel
that what I have been able to do
financially in the way of relief, has repaid
the French Government for the privi-
leges they gave me.

Marlboro is still in Paris, but we all
know that General Pershing will soon
send some of his staff out. But there is
nothing about duty at the front that is
over-cheerful, from my point of view.
However, this war must be fought and
won, so I guess it is up to us all to
"Trust in God, and fight like the devil!"

Infantile Paralysis Victims Treated

The Harvard Infantile Paralysis Com-
mission in cooperation with the Massachu-
setts State Department of Health,
has been engaged since November of last
year in providing proper after-care
treatment for the children left crippled
by infantile paralysis.

Clinics have been held for the children
in and about Boston at the Children's
Hospital and at the Massachusetts
General Hospital. In addition clinics
have been held throughout the state at
the following places: Newburyport,
Springfield, Quincy, Lynn, Beverly,
Greenfield, Worcester, Malden, Mel-
rose, Lawrence, North Adams, and
Lowell.

While it was the original purpose of
the commission to confine itself to the
treatment of the persons paralysed in
1916 only, it was soon found necessary
to care for those deformed by the disease
prior to 1916. In all, 114 individuals
have been treated.

In 1916 there were reported to the
State Department of Health 1917 cases
of the disease. Of this number 454 died.
No paralysis resulted in 246 cases, and
303 were privately treated. There re-
mained, therefore, 914 persons to be
cared for by the Commission. The
Commission has supplied treatment to
698 of this number and its field agents
have visited 142 more. Therefore, only
74 persons in the state have not been
reached to date.

All the treatment and advice has been
given free of charge, as well as much
apparatus. Transportation has been
supplied in many instances by volunteer
automobile drivers. The work of the
Commission will be maintained as long
as the public contributions support the
work and the children require treat-
ment.

1725 to 1917

Mrs. J. L. James of Thornton, Iowa,
a descendant of Farnum, Holt, Russell
and Johnson pioneers of Andover, with
her husband and daughter Ruth, made
the journey of 1800 odd miles in an
auto, camping by the way every night.
With eight grandchildren and five of
the younger sons in the draft, Mrs.
James, who is preparing a story of her
ancestry for the family, felt this the best
time to secure a visit to Andover and the
Essex Shore with the ocean, which
neither parent had ever seen.

July 26 and 27 fell to me as guide and
I felt sure the impression of New Eng-
land will be lasting. Only a list of my
movie shows can be given—the spins
along the Salem turnpike into Farnham
District after a whirl through North
Centre and some old North graves, fed
into busy cameras; Holt Farnum at 80,
driving the hay machine; Arthur Far-
num's back yard under the old tree near
his grandfather's grave, where we
lunched, the oldest Farnum site we
know to feel sure of; the delicious well
springs we filled the bottles from; then
deferring a visit to the private neighbor-
hood graveyard through the woods till a
cooler day, we sped over the road to
Holt's Hill, up which to the reservoir
view these efficient western climbers
pulled me, at the risk of a sunstroke;
then to the old homestead of Henry
Farnum (4), the most west of all the
estates of her ancestors, that passed in
the Noah Abbott or Feeney or Glazier
place in succession. We stayed there to
get the unique stone fence and the out-
cropping rock, so new to them and so
old a feature of the landscape; then
across to the Russell estates, ending at
the Thomas Russell (2) Goldsmith
Caldwell site, where the burned house
has been replaced by cottages for aliens.

There all we found was the old rock
with its "hen and chicken" leeks, a
bunch of which was donated to grow in
Iowa; another old well spring, then on
to the South yard to see where Robert
Russell was laid to rest in 1710, and so
down the beautiful Central street to the
camp of Thursday night by the Shaw-
shin on the Baker estate—Wednesday
night the camp was on the Merrimack
between Lawrence and Lowell. The
fine spring of water, the genial hospi-
tality of these descendants of Thomas
Baker of Ipswich, who flowed the
Farnum meadows before Ralph's folks
came to Andover (as we learn from
quarter sessions), all their Andover day
was a grateful experience to us all, in
spite of the great heat.

A breakfast with real folks at the old
farmhouse where Sarah Farnum lived
with Benjamin Abbott, and a six o'clock
start for Salem after a farewell to the
Andover battery boys, sent us spinning
again along the Salem causeway. Enter-
ing Salem over the Beverly bridge we
caught at Washington square on the
park the farewell reception of Salem's
boys, and at the Essex Institute the
affecting parade of the Salem fathers
and officials escorting the "flower of
Essex troops" to the train. After the
Marine Museum and the first fried clam
at the Royal Dining Room, whose pro-
prietor owns his own clam-bed at the
shore, we took Marblehead Neck for the
rest of the day. The surf, the rocks,
the Portland boat to Boston, the six
seaplanes from the Marblehead station,
and at the end the rush to the auto, the
binding of curtains, the halt on the lee

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A Rash Opinion

"Are you fond of literature?" he asked.
"Passionately," she replied.
"Then you must admire Sir Walter Scott," he exclaimed with sudden animation. "Is not his 'Lady of the Lake' the exquisite in its flowing grace and poetic imagery?"
"It is perfectly lovely," she assented, clasping her hands in ecstasy. "I suppose I have read it a dozen times."
"And Scott's 'Marmion'?" he continued, "and 'Peveril of the Peak'?"
"I just dote upon them," she replied.
"And Scott's 'Emulsion'?" he continued hastily, a faint suspicion dawning upon him.
"I think," she interrupted rashly, "that it's the best thing he ever wrote."

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AN ANTIQUE PHRASE.

The "Are and of Right Ought to Be" Used in the Declaration.

Has it ever occurred to you that one of the lingering sentences or phrases which Thomas Jefferson wrote into the Declaration really is a veritable antique?

Professor William A. Dunning of Columbia University about fifteen years ago pointed out that the phrase "Are and of right ought to be," has been used so often that he would not be surprised to find some Egyptologist discover its equivalent on an Egyptian temple.

He began tracing the phrase and first found Swift had used something like it in referring to the Church of Ireland. Of course Richard Henry Lee had used it before Jefferson in his resolution in congress June 7, 1776.

But before Dean Swift had applied it the bill of rights which placed William and Mary on the British throne said of them that they "did become, were, are and of right ought to be by laws of this realm our sovereign lord and lady."

That did not satisfy Professor Dunning, and he started back through the middle ages and found in 1300 Pope Boniface VIII, used a similar sentence with King Philip the Fair of France.

It appears that Philip had some notion of independence, and the pope gave him to understand that "the French of right are and ought to be subject to the Roman king and the emperor."

Of course this went, and Philip continued to be fair haired, but not independent.—Philadelphia Ledger.

LIGHT OF THE FIREFLY.

The Luminous Organ of the Insect and How It Operates.

A study of the luminescence of the firefly, and especially of the chemical elements involved, by F. Alex McDermott has brought forward several very interesting points.

So far as is known, two constant chemical factors, water and oxygen, are necessary for the production of light by living organisms. The third necessary factor, the substance oxidized, may be and probably is variable. The luminous organ of the firefly consists of two layers of material under the outer transparent covering. The inner of these two layers consists mainly of guanine, a compound similar to uric acid, and this probably serves as a reflector. The outer layer consists of a mass of cells normally of a pale yellow color.

Both layers are penetrated by innumerable minute tracheae ducts, which unite in the interior of the insect to form larger passages and run together in the outer layer of yellow cells, forming a network somewhat resembling the finer veiling of a leaf. It is practically certain that in life these passages are filled with air, and it seems probable that the photogenic process is accompanied by the evolution of carbon dioxide and the consumption of oxygen of the air.—Brooklyn Eagle.

When the Worm Turns.

The human element in the great mass of the population, in sharp contrast with the inhumanity of the dark forces arrayed against it—underlies all that happened during the revolution in Russia. Bureaucracy failed in its last desperate stand for prerogative and privilege because it underestimated the ability of the average Russian—believed to be dulled by years of oppression—to ultimately decide between right and wrong. Pushed to the limit by deception and disloyalty in a grave hour of national peril, the worm turned and carried all before him. Apply this elemental fact to what transpired in Russia and everything stands revealed.—Isaac F. Marcossian in Everybody's.

Left Only the Stubble.

The ancient Egyptians reaped their grain close to the ear and afterward cut the straw close to the ground and laid it by. It was this straw that Pharaoh refused to give to the Israelites. It was because of this refusal to give the longer straw to the Israelites that they were compelled to gather "stubble." This was a matter of considerable difficulty, seeing that the straw itself had been cut off near to the ground.

Little to Practice On.

He—My understanding before our marriage was that you were to be content with what we had. She—Doubtless. But so far as I have been able to observe about all we have had to be contented with has been a large stock of contentment.—Richmond Times Dispatch

Slight Soreness.

"Was there any soreness after the doctor vaccinated you?"
"A trifle. I thought he charged me entirely too much."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Fool and His Tongue.

When Demaratus was asked whether he held his tongue because he was a fool or for want of words he replied, "A fool cannot hold his tongue."—Plutarch.

Same Thing.

"You say she always wears a touch-me-not air?"
"No; but it's always a case of fresh paint."—Kansas City Journal.

High Praise.

Friend—Have you got a good lawyer? Prisoner—The very best. Honest, Bill, he order been a burglar.—Life.

According to the proverb, the best things are the most difficult.—Plutarch.

Home Storage

In order that householders may utilize spare time during the summer to put their cellars in shape for the winter storage of the surplus vegetables which will be grown on the home gardens that have been planted this year, or that they may make plans for other methods of natural storage, the United States Department of Agriculture has prepared the following discussion on the storing of vegetables:

HOME STORAGE FOR VEGETABLES

To those persons fortunate enough to possess land for the growing of vegetables sufficient in quantity for the needs of the family, storage is an economic necessity. Likewise it is an economic necessity to grow vegetables to store. A half-acre garden should produce far more vegetables than the average family can consume during the maturing period of the crops. Only a small portion of the garden should be planted to those vegetables which must be used as soon as they reach maturity. The remainder should be devoted to crops that are to be canned, dried, or stored. It is comparatively easy to keep by storing such vegetables as potatoes, beets, carrots, parsnips, salsify, turnips, cabbage, celery, onions, sweet potatoes, dry beans and dry Lima beans. Some of the crops may be stored in the cellar under the dwelling, in pits or banks, or in caves or outdoor cellars. Others can be kept in any dry place, such as the pantry or attic.

THE STORAGE ROOM IN THE BASEMENT
Many houses are heated by a furnace in the cellar. The pipes are, as a rule, carried under the joists, thus warming the cellar to some extent. For this reason it is best to partition off a small room in one corner of the cellar to serve as a storage room for potatoes, beets, carrots, parsnips, salsify, and turnips. If possible, this room should have at least one window for the purpose of regulating the temperature. The floor should not be concreted, as the natural earth makes better conditions for the keeping of vegetables. Bins may be constructed for the various products, or they may be stored in boxes, baskets, or barrels. This room will also serve as a storage place for fresh fruits and canned goods. The vegetables to be stored should be harvested when the ground is dry, allowed to lie on the surface long enough for the moisture to dry off before placing them in storage. The tops should be removed from beets, turnips, carrots, and salsify before placing them in storage.

OUTDOOR PITS OR BANKS
Outdoor pits or banks are very generally used for keeping potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips, parsnips, cabbage, and salsify. Select a well-drained location and make a shallow excavation, some 6 or 8 inches deep, and of suitable size. This is lined with straw, leaves, or similar material, and the vegetables placed in a conical pile on the material. The vegetables are then covered with straw or similar material, and finally with earth to a depth of several inches. The depth of the earth covering is determined by the severity of the winters in the particular locality. It is well to cover the pits with straw, corn fodder, or manure during severe weather. Such pits keep the above vegetables very well but have the objection that it is hard to get the material out in cold weather, and where the pit is once opened it is desirable to remove the entire contents. For this reason several small pits rather than one large one should be constructed so that the entire contents may be removed at one time. Instead of storing each crop in a pit by itself, it is better to place several vegetables of similar keeping quality and requirements in the same pit, so that it will only be necessary to open one pit to get a supply of all of them. In storing several crops in the same pit, it is a good plan to separate them with straw, leaves, or other material. The vegetables from the small pit may be placed in the basement storage room where they can be easily secured as needed for the table.

CABBAGE
Cabbage may be stored in a special kind of bank or pit. The excavation is made long and narrow and about the same depth as for the other vegetables. The cabbages are pulled and placed in rows in the pit with the heads down and roots up. The whole is covered with dirt—no straw or litter need be used. These pits are made as long as desired, as it is possible to remove portions of the stored product without disturbing the remainder. Cabbage need not be covered as deeply as potatoes, as slight freezing does not injure the cabbage. The heads of cabbage are sometimes stored in banks or pits in a manner similar to potatoes, turnips, etc. This method is open to the same objection as when it is used for potatoes—it is hard to get at the material when it is needed. Another method of storing cabbage consists in setting the whole plant in trenches side by side with the roots down and as close together as they can be placed. Dirt is thrown over the roots and against the stalks to the depth of several inches. A low fence is built around the storage place, and rails, scantling, or other supports laid across the top. About two feet of straw or other material is then piled on top of the storage pit.

CELERY

Celery may be stored in a modified type of outside pit or in the row where it is grown. When stored in a pit or trench, the plants are taken up and set side by side in a shallow pit as close together as it is feasible to pack them, and the wide boards set up along the outside of the pit. Dirt is banked over with corn fodder or similar material. When celery is kept in the row where it is grown, the earth is banked up around the plants as the weather gets cold. When freezing weather occurs, the dirt should be brought to the tops of the plants and the ridge covered with coarse manure, straw, or fodder, held in place by means of stakes or boards.

OUTDOOR CAVES OR CELLARS

Outdoor caves or cellars are superior to banks or pits in many respects. They require no more labor to store the vegetables than an indoor cellar, yet give a uniform and low temperature during the entire year. They possess practically all the advantages of the bank or pit, yet may be entered at any time during the winter for the removal of any portion of the stored product without endangering the keeping quality of the material that remains. These storage cellars are usually made partially under ground, although in the southern portion of the country they are usually entirely above the ground. In sections where severe freezing occurs it is well to have the cellar partially underground. In order to avoid steps down to the level of the floor, with the consequent extra labor in storing and removing the vegetables, a sidehill location is desirable for the cellar. An excavation is made into the hill of the approximate size of the cellar. The dirt from this excavation may be used for covering the roof and for banking against the sides of the structure. A frame should be erected by setting posts in rows in the bottom of the pit near the dirt walls, sawing these off at a uniform height, placing plates on top of the posts, and erecting rafters on these plates. The whole should be boarded up on the outside of the posts, with the exception of a space for a door in one end. The whole structure, except the door, is covered with dirt and sod. The thickness of the covering will be determined by the location. The colder the climate, the thicker the covering. The dirt covering may be supplemented by a layer of manure, straw, corn fodder, etc., in winter time. Outdoor cellars are usually left with dirt floors, as a certain amount of moisture is desirable. These cellars may also be made of concrete, brick, stone, or other material. Such cellars are to be found in many sections of the country, and provide almost ideal storage facilities for potatoes, beets, turnips, carrots, parsnips, salsify, and celery.

IRISH POTATOES

Irish potatoes can be stored in tips, root cellars, or above-ground, frost-proof warehouses. Small quantities, or even carload lots of potatoes are often placed in pits in the field when other storage facilities are not available. Immature potatoes cannot be successfully stored for any considerable time even in the best of storages, and should never be pitted or buried. Well-matured tubers of either early or late sorts, if sound and in a dormant condition upon the advent of freezing weather in the autumn, may be kept until required for table use or for planting by pitting, storing in potato cellars, or in above-ground, frost-proof buildings.

SWEET POTATOES

Sweet potatoes should be thoroughly matured before harvesting, dug while the ground is dry, carefully handled, and thoroughly cured by holding them at a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees F. for a week or ten days after harvesting. After this they should be stored in a place where the temperature remains in the neighborhood of 55 degrees F. Such a location is usually near the furnace in a cellar, or near the furnace chimney on the second floor of the house. There is little merit in wrapping them in paper or burying them in sand. Sweet potatoes are stored in outdoor pits or banks, but this method is not to be recommended except where no other facilities are available. Sweet potatoes stored in pits are not as good as those stored in houses.

ONIONS

Onions should be well matured before harvesting, and should be allowed to become thoroughly dry before being stored. They may be put up in baskets, crates, or bags, and placed in a cool, dry place. The attic is better than the unheated cellar for storing onions. Temperatures slightly below the freezing point do not injure them, provided they are not moved or handled while frozen.

BEANS, PEAS, AND OTHER DRIED PRODUCTS

Such vegetables as may be kept in the dry state should be grown to as great an extent as possible. Various kinds of beans, including Lima beans, should be allowed to dry on the vines. Lima beans should be gathered as they mature, and placed in a warm, dry place until dry enough to shell. Navy beans and kidney beans are usually harvested when a maximum number of pods are mature and before the ripest pods open, and the vines cured like hay, after which they are threshed or shelled. Peas are handled in the same way as navy beans. After the beans and peas are threshed or shelled they should be placed in bags and hung in some dry place, such as a closet or attic. Dried corn, dried apples, peaches, apricots, raspberries, may be restored in the same manner. All dried products should be protected against insects, rodents, and dirt.

The Railroad's Right of Way

A very practical conservation movement has been undertaken by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad by inducing farmers along its right of way to cultivate the railroad's land adjoining their farms. Over 600 country dwellers took advantage of this plan last year, paying the nominal fee of \$5, which entitled them to utilize the land adjoining theirs for an indefinite period. This soil, which is usually very rich because so long untilled, is planted to alfalfa and the yield has been as high as eight tons to the acre. The average amount of land which each man cultivates is about three acres. The arrangement lessens the weed menace for the nearby fields, and, since alfalfa remains green a long time, it lessens the danger of prairie fires. At the same time the road is saved the cost of mowing the right of way.—Popular Mechanics

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BOSTON THEATRES

SHUBERT

"His Little Widows", a New York musical comedy success, reopens the Shubert theatre on Tuesday night next. It was originally intended to start the season one week earlier at the Shubert but the hot weather caused a postponement. The original New York cast will appear at the Shubert in this new musical offering and this, of course, means that the famous beauty chorus will appear, too.

If you were broke and a Mormon uncle died leaving you his millions and wishing on you his eleven widows, would you be happy? That is the proposition that is put up to Pete Lloyd, one of the chief characters in this musical comedy. Pete can have the money but he has to marry the widows. He badly needs the money but he has a girl of his own that he wants to marry and he doesn't want his departed uncle's wives.

Briefly that is the plot of "His Little Widows", and a jolly lively one it is, giving scope for plenty of fun and many catching lyrics. Rida Johnson Young and William Cary Duncan wrote both the book and lyrics and they have not let slip a single opportunity for merry-making. The music is of the jingling kind that lingers in your memory and William Schroeder wrote it.

There are three acts to this musical comedy and Messrs. Anderson and Weber its producers, have spent money lavishly on the settings and costumes. Many well-known players are in the cast. Some of them are Tempest and sunshine, Thomas Emmett Keane, Harry Tighe, Edith Day, the four Haley Sisters and a score of others. The company numbers fifty people. Seats are now selling at the Shubert for the opening performance.

COPLEY

A tenth big week is assured at the Copley, where the Henry Jewett Players continue in their record success. "The Man Who Stayed at Home," the play which has taken London and New York by storm and is meeting with unparalleled enthusiasm in Boston.

It transports the audience from convulsions of laughter to tense, breathless silence in rapid sequence and is particularly timely at this present crisis in our national affairs.

Disclosing as it does, problems of vital importance such as espionage and enlistments, it accurately depicts the false sense of security felt in England during the early days of the war, and which had much to do with the costly blunders of the first year.

German spies, submarines and wireless plots, infernal machines and dictaphones figure largely in the plot and throughout are instrumental in aiding the hold on the audience. It is a play which, when once seen, is long remembered, as it appeals to all—both old and young—and has been aptly called the greatest war play since Gillette's "Secret Service."

The play is capably acted. Leon Gordon, as the Man Who Stayed at Home, makes the character understandable and pleasing and the entire cast of the show is excellent. Fred W. Permain, H. Conway Wingfield and Beatrice Miller score heavily in difficult character parts. The work of Cameron Matthews as Sanderson, the German spy, is strong and well balanced. Two new members of the company will be seen in the cast this week: Bertha Ballenger appearing as Miss Preston and Roxanne Barton as Miriam Lee, Brent's assistant.

For the convenience of the public, while shopping, tickets may be obtained at Filene's and Jordan's at regular prices.

The Brave at Home

The maid who binds her warrior's sash,
With smile that well her pain dissembles,
The while beneath her drooping lash
One starry tear-drop hangs and trembles.
Though Heaven alone records the tear,
And fame shall never know her story,
Her heart has shed a drop as dear
As e'er bedewed the field of glory!

The wife who girds her husband's sword,
Mid little ones who weep or wonder,
And bravely speaks the cheering word,
What thought her heart be rent asunder,
Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear
The bolts of death around him rattle,
Hath shed as sacred blood as e'er
Was poured upon the field of battle!

The mother who conceals her grief,
While to her breast her son she presses,
Then breathes a few brave words and brief,
Kissing the patriot brow she blesses,
With no one but her secret God
To know the pain that weighs upon her,
Sheds holy blood as e'er the sod
Received on freedom's field of honor!
—Thomas Buchanan Read

Same Result

"Doctor, my husband is troubled with a buzzing noise in his ears."
"Better have him go to the seashore for a month."
"But he can't get away."
"Then you go."

Muffled Firing

"What is silent influence?"
"Cutting down a man's salary instead of asking him to resign."

Mayor Sweeney of Altamont, Mo., employs schoolboys to pick up from the streets all nails, wire and glass or other substances that might injure the tires of motorcars. The mayor pays the wages from his own pocket.

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Hose and every other requisite for
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40 to 50 "	.20
90 to 100 "	.40

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Paid at the end of each week or month.

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150 to 300 lbs. "	.35
300 to 500 " "	.30
500 to 1000 " "	.25
Ton or more " "	.20

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A discount will be allowed on books but must
positively be paid for in advance.

500 lbs. Book	\$1.90
1000 " "	3.70

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1 Basket	.10
2 " "	.15
3 " "	.25

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NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

NORTH ANDOVER

Miss Eliza Goodhue of Sutton street is recovering from an illness.

James Donovan of Sargent street has enlisted in the U. S. navy.

Waverly Circle, Maid Marion degree, A.O.F., meets tonight in Odd Fellows hall.

Miss Edith P. Fuller of Maple avenue has been appointed a teacher in Epping, N. H.

Charles and Thomas McCoy of Maple avenue were at Salisbury beach Sunday.

There was a "Members' Night" observance Saturday night at the North Andover club.

Superintendent of Streets Poor has a force of men at work scraping and re-dressing Saunders street.

Harry MacPherson and Frank Sherlock of East Water street are spending a vacation at Salisbury beach.

Hubert Wilcox of Thorndike road, who recently underwent a surgical operation in Boston, is resting comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Sullivan of Clarendon street are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Stiles of Cambridge.

Captain and Mrs. Andrew Reeves of Marblehead street are passing a fortnight's vacation at Lakeside cottage, West Ossipee, N. H.

Corporal Harold P. Mozeen of Main street, a member of Company L, 8th regiment, National Guard, in training at Lynnfield, spent Tuesday at his home.

Joseph Spires of Riverview street, has re-enlisted in the U. S. navy. His first term expired recently and he immediately re-enlisted. He is at present on a vacation at Salisbury beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mitchell and daughter Jeanette, of Providence, R. I., are spending a week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fieldhouse on Clark street, in the River district.

Rev. E. M. Sterritt of Niagara University, N. Y., is assisting Rev. Edward J. Carey at St. Michael's church during the absence of Rev. John M. Gallagher, pastor, who is away on his annual vacation.

William Miller, son of Mrs. Ernest J. Miller of 101 Massachusetts avenue, has enlisted in the aviation corps and is at Fort Slocum, N. Y. He was employed by the Robinson Hardware Co. and was very popular and well liked among his associates.

The quarters in the Odd Fellows hall block on Main street, formerly occupied as the postoffice, will be renovated shortly and placed in readiness for occupancy. At the present time officials have nothing special in view in connection with the renting of the place.

Members of Company 3, Home Guard, are now special policemen. Town Clerk Joseph Duncan swore in 38 members at a special meeting Tuesday night at the North Andover club house. He swore in the members of Company 2 at the same place Wednesday night and also Company 1 at Grange Hall.

Miss E. M. Pond, librarian at the Stevens memorial library, has issued the following statement in regard to soliciting books for the soldiers' training camps: "Remember it will cheer up the fellow who gets a good book in camp to know that there is some one back here thinking of his needs. Only interesting books are worth while shipping. Bring your gifts to the library any day within a week."

The North Andover Veteran Firemen's Association held a monthly meeting Tuesday evening. In the absence of President William H. Somerville, Treasurer James Smith presided. Five members were elected and two propositions received. It was voted to attend the annual muster of the New England league at Roxbury on August 23. Richard Hargreaves, Robert Winning and Officer Herbert H. Morrill were chosen a committee to make arrangements for the same.

Professor Daniel McNamara, who is giving a course of golf lessons at the North Andover Country club, is very well pleased with the manner in which the members have taken interest in the event. Great enthusiasm has been aroused and there has been more interest created at the club during the last few days than has been for some time. Prof. McNamara comes from a family who are noted as golfers. His brother, who is located in New York, has gained a nation-wide reputation.

Constable Wallace E. Towne, traffic officer at Wilson's corner, was struck down by an automobile Sunday and suffered slight injury to his leg. He was taken to his home. There were no proceedings taken against the driver as the accident was unavoidable. The machine was owned by a Newtonville man. Sunday was one of the busiest days in local police circles for some time. Hundreds of autos travelled through here enroute to the beaches and soldiers' training camps. Traffic through the center and along Sutton street was especially heavy.

Beats Church All Hollow

Bobbie had been taken by his father to the circus. The youngster came home round-eyed with excitement and flushed with enthusiasm. "Oh, ma," he exclaimed, "if you go once to the circus with me you'll never want to fool away time going to church again."

METHUEN

Miss Alice Lamprey of Quincy street is at Cape Neddick, Me.

Harold Gilbert of Swan street has returned from Syracuse, N. Y.

Edward Marden spent a few days in Maine recently.

Robert F. Crosby of High street is spending the summer in Maine.

A garden party will be held tomorrow night at St. George's church grounds.

Ezra F. Manahan, Jr., of Brown's market is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cunningham and family of Swan street are at Hampton beach.

Clifford Bamford, clerk in the office of the water commissioners, is on a vacation.

Miss Erma Johnson of Annis street is spending two weeks with relatives in Lewiston, Me.

Miss Lottie T. Lyman of Tenney street spent the week-end with friends in Beachmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Searle, 16 Winthrop avenue, announce the birth of a son, August 5.

Miss Mary Mann of Winthrop is spending a few days visiting at the home of friends in town.

Miss Rita Messer of Orchard street has gone to Revere Beach where she will remain two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans of Manchester, N. H., are visiting friends in town for a few weeks.

Mrs. Frederick E. Hall of Arnold street has returned from a two weeks' stay in Newcastle, Me.

Patrolman Robert Morgan is enjoying his annual vacation, spending it at Canobie Lake with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons of the east part of the town are spending a few days at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Albert Bean, driver for the Methuen fire department auto has returned to his duties after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. John Quinn and daughter Marion of Barker street have returned from a stay in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Charles Shortle and son Walter of Laconia, N. H., have been guests at the home of Rev. W. A. Loyne, Brown street.

George G. Frederick, the local druggist, has recovered from his recent illness and returned to his business at Railroad Square.

Miss Catherine J. Howard, 10 Broadway, and John Huson, 12 Camden street, were married recently by Rev. Alfred Humphries.

An outing of the Merrimack Valley Past Noble Grands' Association is being held today at Mrs. Smith's camp, Crystal lake.

Mrs. Arthur Jenkins of Central street and Mrs. William Merrill of Stevens street spent Tuesday in Framingham visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Jenkins of Fall River have returned home after a week's stay with relatives in the east part of the town.

Miss Hilda Armistead of Center street and John T. Rennie of South Lawrence were married Monday. They will reside at 139 Camden street.

Misses Nellie Tamblen and Lizzie Power are spending the month of August visiting friends and relatives in Quebec and Montreal, Canada.

The closing exercises of Samuel Adams chapter, D.A.B., summer school were held at the Elizabeth Bradley school this morning at 9 o'clock.

Ernest W. Corless of Brown street and Fred Neal of Lowell street and Harry Osborne of Boston are spending a few days at Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Dr. Anna G. Tinkham has received her certificate notifying her that she has passed the state medical board test and is qualified to practice in this state.

Mrs. Mary E. Craven, wife of William H. Craven, died suddenly at the family home, 187 Oakland avenue, at noon Tuesday. She was a native of England, born there in April, 1864. Besides her husband, Mrs. Craven leaves two sons, Harold and Edgar.

Principal Walter S. Adams of the Methuen High School has announced that the opportunity for three graduates of the Methuen High School to earn expenses at a state normal school next year has been obtained. Applications should be made at once.

The local churches are very generally joining in with the churches of Lawrence in the Sunday evening services at the Gethsemane theater, Lawrence. There are to be three more such services. Last Sunday night the theatre was well filled.

The town employees enjoyed an outing Wednesday at Stanley's-on-the-Merrimack. There were sports and prizes awarded to the winners. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock. Refreshments were served during the day. The committee on arrangements comprised Chief of Police Harry Nimmo, Robert Dow, and Henry Dean on the sports; refreshments: Superintendent of the Waterworks Thomas Mahoney, and Chief of the Fire Department George Dudley.

LAWRENCE

The many friends of Joseph Walworth will be glad to hear of his safe arrival in France where he has gone to join the American Ambulance Field service.

The union service of the Free Baptist and Wood Memorial churches will be held at the Wood Memorial church, South Lawrence, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

A fire in the cellar at 101 1-2 Common street at 7:50 o'clock Wednesday night brought out the fire department in response to box 5 located at Union and Common streets. No damage resulted.

A burning mattress in the rear of a billboard at Essex and Chubb streets was extinguished by a stream from the chemical of Engine 4 at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Woolsorters at the E. Frank Lewis wool scouring plant recently remembered three of their co-workers who have enlisted for service in the war, when Michael Welch, in behalf of the assembled members of the craft, presented wrist watches to "Jack" Groul, John Hayes and "Ed" O'Connor.

A fire of unknown origin broke out on the third floor of the E. Frank Lewis scouring plant Wednesday morning at 2:30 o'clock. The fire department was called by Box 156, but sprinklers had already practically stopped the spread of the flames. The department attached hose lines to the hydrant in the mill yard and soon had the fire in check. The damage to the storehouse was slight.

Adam Wlodka of 46 Allen street was cut four times with a knife by one of his countrymen following an argument at a house party at the above address Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock. The injuries are not serious. They include cuts on the head, left shoulder, right side of neck and left forearm. The fray took place, according to the police, when Wlodka objected to the noise created by persons at a party in the tenement above him. Words ensued, it is claimed, and Wlodka was cut.

At 5:30 Wednesday night the examining board of division three, including Wards 4 and 5, completed their second day's work. Twenty passed and claimed no exemption out of 122 men summoned. Fifty-one claimed exemption, the majority on account of being married, 33 were rejected as physically unfit, and 18 others did not put in an appearance. Four of those who did not appear for examination Tuesday presented themselves today, two claiming exemption, and one being rejected and one being passed.

Tuesday marked the 57th anniversary of the marriage of Captain and Mrs. Josiah N. Jones of 175 West street. There was no formal observance but many friends called on the aged couple during the day to bestow best wishes for continued longevity. Capt. and Mrs. Jones, nee Mary F. Rhoades, were married in West Haverhill, August 7, 1860, but nearly all of their wedded life has been spent in this city. Captain Jones was a member of the old 6th regiment, Company F, of Lawrence, and he served through the Civil War and was in the Baltimore riot.

Wednesday night before several thousand people the final outdoor moving picture show of the season was given on the Common. Two beautiful Ford scenic pictures were shown, one on "Climbing Mount Howe", and the other on "Fisheries of the Hawaiian Islands." A two reel drama was then shown and the evening's program completed with a two reel Charlie Chaplin, entitled "The Police." Much regret was expressed that the pictures are to be discontinued. It is understood that funds did not permit their further continuance.

Humor that Captain Jeremiah J. Sullivan of Company F, Ninth Regiment, has been relieved of his command has been practically confirmed. Lieut. Frank M. Lahey is now in command of the company which has been in camp at Framingham for several weeks. Although relieved of his command, the responsibility of the equipment of the company remains with Capt. Sullivan and he has been engaged for several days past turning over the equipment to military officials. As soon as this work is completed Capt. Sullivan will be out of the service, it is said. Capt. Sullivan's resignation as leader of the company has been in the hands of regimental officers since the company returned from Mexican border service, according to staff officers of the Ninth Regiment. It became effective August 2.

Blanchford Gilday, brakeman, sustained a slight injury to his spine while the engineer and fireman escaped with a bad shaking up when a freight train of 29 cars bound for Portland, Me., telegraphed a "made-up" freight train of 12 cars 200 yards east of the Parker street crossing at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The locomotive on the west-bound freight left the tracks, while one of the freight cars was smashed to splinters. The contents were scattered about the vicinity. Three coal cars on the rear of the train which was struck were tossed across the tracks. The trucks of each were torn from their bearings and piled up in front of the big locomotive. The engine hit the "still" freight with such force that it sent nine of the cars a distance of several hundred yards in the direction of the South Union Street bridge. Two of the cars left the tracks there.

LETTERS FROM FRANCE

By Mrs. Marlborough Churchill

INSTALLMENT NO. 25

Paris, July, 1917

Sunday morning at nine I started for Noyon again. Miss Casparis was to take Miss Arnold up to get her car which was being repaired there, and they were good enough to want me to go along, and fortunately I have a pass which is good for a week longer.

It was a glorious morning, and to me always thrilling to get beyond Compiègne. We took a little trip on the side, and went through Olincourt, Bailly, Tracy, etc., and went through endless French trenches and arbris.

They are so wonderful, and it is so thrilling to wander down in the earth, and see miles and miles of these trenches and arbris, just as they left them. We had a perfect day, and when we reached Noyon, found Dr. Eleanor Kilham who is in charge of a depot for relief work there, who greeted us most cordially. We also found the car was not ready to be taken out of the repair shop, so Miss Arnold and I spent the night at Noyon.

The so-called but unfurnished hotel I have written you of before, seems more like a stage setting than reality. But my night, sleeping in a chaise longue, was more of a reality than a dream. Unless you bring your bed to this hotel, you don't find such a luxury. Fortunately Dr. Kilham had a chaise, and a blanket, so with a comfort pillow which some dear American made for a blessing, I was most comfortable. I was sorry there was not a note attached to the pillow, for I should have had lots of fun acknowledging it.

There was little gun fire to be heard, and, thank goodness, no air raids during the night. However, the town, what there is left of it, has been carefully canvassed, and on the outside of each house is a sign saying how many people can be housed in the cellar, in case of attack.

After a quiet and peaceful night we got up early, expecting to start back, but as usual there was something else which ought to be fixed on the car and it couldn't be used for another day. I could not be away from work here, to say nothing of being away from Marlborough when I did not have to, so I came down by train. Of course there were nothing but officers and poilus on the train, and the way they have cleared up the debris of war and destruction all about that country is marvelous.

I want to do something now which will lead me to work with or for American troops. Edward Carter had lunch with us today, and he is offering me a canteen car at the base, Paris, and in time all along the line of communication. I am going to think this over, and have an appointment with him Friday.

With everything for American troops developing, I naturally want to look ahead, and get attached to some work which can take me along the American front, when I am needed there. All this is not very interesting to you, but if you hear I am doing something different than my present work, you will know it is nothing sudden.

Tomorrow I am going to take a day off that is not Sunday. I am taking an eight o'clock train from the Gare du Nord for Noyon, and will get there before noon, and now the car is ready, will motor down with Miss Arnold. This is positively my last appearance in that wonderfully fascinating war zone, for my pass runs out on Saturday. I have had wonderful chances, and I feel that what I have been able to do financially in the way of relief, has repaid the French Government for the privileges they gave me.

Marlboro is still in Paris, but we all know that General Pershing will soon send some of his staff out. But there is nothing about duty at the front that is over-cheerful, from my point of view. However, this war must be fought and won, so I guess it is up to us all to "Trust in God, and fight like the devil!"

Infantile Paralysis Victims Treated

The Harvard Infantile Paralysis Commission in cooperation with the Massachusetts State Department of Health, has been engaged since November of last year in providing proper after-care treatment for the children left crippled by infantile paralysis.

Clinics have been held for the children in and about Boston at the Children's Hospital and at the Massachusetts General Hospital. In addition clinics have been held throughout the state at the following places: Newburyport, Springfield, Quincy, Lynn, Beverly, Greenfield, Worcester, Malden, Melrose, Lawrence, North Adams, and Lowell.

While it was the original purpose of the commission to confine itself to the treatment of the persons paralyzed in 1916 only, it was soon found necessary to care for those deformed by the disease prior to 1916. In all, 114 individuals have been treated.

In 1916 there were reported to the State Department of Health 1917 cases of the disease. Of this number 454 died. No paralysis resulted in 246 cases, and 303 were privately treated. There remained, therefore, 914 persons to be cared for by the Commission. The Commission has supplied treatment to 698 of this number and its field agents have visited 142 more. Therefore, only 74 persons in the state have not been reached to date.

All the treatment and advice has been given free of charge, as well as much apparatus. Transportation has been supplied in many instances by volunteer automobile drivers. The work of the Commission will be maintained as long as the public contributions support the work and the children require treatment.

1725 to 1917

Mrs. J. L. James of Thornton, Iowa, a descendant of Farnum, Holt, Russell and Johnson pioneers of Andover, with her husband and daughter Ruth, made the journey of 1800 odd miles in an auto, camping by the way every night. With eight grandchildren and five of the younger sons in the draft, Mrs. James, who is preparing a story of her ancestry for the family, felt this the best time to secure a visit to Andover and the Essex Shore with the ocean, which neither parent had ever seen.

July 26 and 27 fell to me as guide and I felt sure the impression of New England will be lasting. Only a list of my movie shows can be given—the spins along the Salem turnpike into Farnham District after a whirl through North Centre and some old North graves, fed into busy cameras; Holt Farnum at 80, driving the hay machine; Arthur Farnum's back yard under the old tree near his grandfather's grave, where we knew to feel sure of; the delicious well springs we filled the bottles from; then deferring a visit to the private neighborhood graveyard through the woods till a cooler day, we sped over the road to Holt's Hill, up which to the reservoir view these efficient western climbers pulled me, at the risk of a sunstroke; to Danvers, the wreck there at dusk, the long walk and wait to snatch Lawrence power on the trolley, then back to Andover Square again to tell of Danvers and its disaster. I have not heard yet from the Iowa folks, who were to do Boston in three days, then through Rhode Island to Groton, Connecticut. Perhaps they took a week in a Boston hospital.

C. H. A.

An Astronomical Mirror.

One of the most remarkable scientific instruments yet devised is that constructed by Professor R. W. Wood to aid the work of astronomers. This is an astronomical mirror, the reflecting surface of which is revolving mercury elaborately protected against vibrations, and it magnifies in proportion to the speed of its revolutions. A metal dish containing mercury and turning on bearings carries on its edge a series of magnets. Encircling, but not touching them, is an iron ring. By motor power this ring is made to revolve upon bearings separate from those of the mercury container, but its magnets, attracting those on the container's edge, cause the latter also to revolve. Centrifugal force compels the mercury to form a concave surface, perfect so long as free from jars. This apparatus is sunk in a well fourteen feet deep and set upon a solid foundation to eliminate all ordinary shocks.

Why the Owl is a Night Bird.

Birds are often credited with bringing down fire from heaven. In Polynesia it was a red pigeon, in French folklore the wren. The tale runs that all the other birds except the owl contributed a single feather apiece to replace the scorched plumage of the wren, so as to keep it warm in the coming winter. For its ill nature the owl was condemned to eternal seclusion during the warm day and to perpetual suffering from cold during the night, and the other birds maintain the punishment by pestering it if it appears in sunshine.—London Lancet.

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BALLARDVALE ROAD—New house of 8 rooms, with two acres of land. House has all modern improvements.

BUXTON COURT—We offer for sale in Buxton Court, a house of nine rooms, equipped with electric lights, gas, hot and cold water and steam heat.

BALLARDVALE ROAD—Bungalow and three acres of land. House is steam heated and is modern in every respect.

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University Extension Course

These summer days are particularly busy for the Department.

The war has made many changes necessary, for we are anxious to meet the greatest need at this time.

There are at least two ways in which we are helping: First, by giving lessons in French conversation to the fighting men. Classes are in progress in the armories and encampments in the Commonwealth; in one of these as many as five instructors are at work.

The vocabulary of the soldier is quite unlike the French of the dictionary. The course which we are giving has the approval of the French military mission at Harvard. Military terms and expressions actually used are emphasized. The necessary French slang, words used commonly for distances, rations, arms and equipment, money, measures, and military orders are dwelt upon. The exercises have to do with everyday and military affairs.

It is, of course, hard to find teachers who can leave classroom associations behind and give practical conversation (especially along military lines); but colleges and other schools, as well as individual teachers, have been most generous and patriotic in answering our call. This work must be hastened and as much speaking knowledge of military French as possible given our men at once. Spoken French for doctors and nurses who are going to the front will be given in cooperation with the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of American Red Cross.

Secondly, in education toward Food Thrift. A simple course in Dietetics for home makers has been prepared, and classes are being held throughout the summer. Food thrift bulletins containing practical receipts and menus for balanced meals have been sent to all students who asked for them.

Furthermore, we have opened an information service which will answer all questions pertinent to our courses. In the meantime our regular work is going on as usual. Aside from these special classes, we have an enrollment of 1730 students. Teachers and students alike realize the importance of serious effort and each is making sacrifices to become more useful to our country. This is the prevailing spirit of the Department.

JAMES A. MOYER, Director
August, 1917

Farewell Party

A very pleasant surprise and farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. D. Vannett, 125 North Main street, on the occasion of the departure of Charles Ross to join the Kilties. He was presented with a handsome wrist watch and box of cigars, the presentation being made by William Benson in a few well-chosen words, wishing him godspeed and a safe return. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Among those present were: James Vannett, Mr. and Mrs. D. Vannett, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gargill, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross, William McPherson, James Vannett, Edward Vannett, Mr. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. William Benson.

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ANDOVER, MASS

Barn Destroyed in North Andover

Fire, believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, completely destroyed a large barn on the estate of Tree Warden William L. Smith, 771 Salem street, early Tuesday afternoon. A general alarm was sounded and all departments of the Eben Sutton and Cochichewick companies were called. The barn was heavily stocked with hay and the firemen were given a hard fight for several hours. The fire broke out in the ruins again Wednesday morning and the chemical company was summoned from the Central fire station by a telephone call.

The fire was discovered about 3.30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Smith was alone in the house, Mr. Smith being engaged at his work in the central part of the town. A few moments later, the entire structure was a mass of roaring flames. Frederick Wescott, who drives J. P. Wakefield's butcher cart, this town, was passing by. He observed smoke coming from the barn and gave the alarm. He rushed into the smoke-filled structure and made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue a valuable horse. Unable to locate the stall in the thick clouds of smoke, he was forced to return to the exterior for air. He could hear the mournful cry of the horse and he decided to make another attempt. This time he succeeded after heroic effort in locating the horse and after a hard fight brought the animal from the barn. The horse suffered several burns. Mr. Wescott was also slightly burned and was partly overcome by smoke. Drs. Winchester of Lawrence and Greeler of Georgetown, attended the horse and they believe that they can save the animal. A new wagon harness was lost in the fire. Fred M. Hill and several other neighbors formed a bucket brigade and did excellent work in checking the fire until the arrival of the fire department.

The hay made excellent fuel for the fire and when the departments arrived the entire structure was a complete mass of flames. It was seen that the barn was doomed and attention was given to the Smith home and other nearby property. Tons of water were poured into the barn but it took little effect, the fire having eaten its way deep into the hay.

The fire practically burned itself out. Firemen remained on duty some time after the fire was declared out as it was feared that there might be an out-break. A guard was left on duty during the night. There was no evidence of a further fire until about 8 o'clock next morning. Apparatus was called from the Central fire station as a precautionary move. The fire was slight, however, and was easily extinguished.

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GRINDING PLANT

F. E. WHITING

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
ANDOVER, MASS.

Open Tuesday, Thursday and
Saturday Evenings

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto—"In God is our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."



"Conservation" Results

A very excellent gentleman connected with the campaign for food production and conservation in Massachusetts has stated that the complaint of the farmers relative to the increasing cost of corn due to the agitation for eating more corn and less wheat "is all poppycock". We are inclined to agree with this gentleman that there is a great deal of poppycock in this whole movement in which thousands of people in Massachusetts are blindly following a group of self-appointed leaders, and in proof of this feeling we submit the following tables.

PRICE OF WHEAT FLOUR		
Per barrel, June 8, 1917	\$16.00	
July 8, 1917	13.50	
Aug. 8, 1917	15.80	

PRICE OF CORN		
Whole corn per bag June 8,	\$2.00	
July 8,	3.00	
Aug. 8,	4.60	
Corn meal per bag June 8,	2.00	
July 8,	3.00	
Aug. 8,	4.60	

Plain speaking in connection with this subject is not going to be a virtue but a necessity, at a no distant date, and if it is "poppycock" to complain of the results of an agitation similar to that which has carried corn in two months to over 100 per cent increase, and held wheat at a slight increase in cost, if it is "poppycock" to find the cost of coal materially advancing because of a change in the agitation which began in an appeal not to hurry to buy and ended in an appeal to people to get busy quickly, resulting in an advance in coal prices very material, if it is "poppycock" to see everything which public agitation attempts to conserve with the result that the conservation is entirely in the interest of the seller and to the disadvantage of the buyer, then we would better have a lot of "poppycock" and have it pretty quickly.

In the very best temper and with no thought of criticism that is unfair or designed to be captious, we cannot help voicing the feeling of practically all the people whom we meet, that the whole scheme of working out larger production that the people may have lower prices is chuck full of weak spots. Personally we believe the weakest spot is in the publicity campaign which does not balance all the elements accurately, and which fails to appreciate the unflinching direct result of all propaganda, namely, an agitated public where the public purse is involved.

No better illustration of this sort of result could be found than in the rush of people to buy anything and everything which they are told, by people who have temporarily assumed authority, is likely to be higher in price or less in supply. We began to see this sort of thing when the newspapers announced a shortage of sugar and prices in an afternoon increased, because of this agitation, over 100 per cent. The biggest restaurant in Boston sold corn bread at ten cents on Saturday, and on the next Monday of this week when it was known that the public would make an excessive demand because of the "no wheat" week, the prices had advanced to fifteen cents an order. The flour situation settled naturally, and for two months the price shows little variation, while an agitation for people to eat corn carries the price from \$2 to \$14.00. Important as it is that all the cereals should have fair consideration in preparing the diet, or arranging to feed the people of the world, it is equally important that the use of the different grains to feed other than human beings should be carefully conserved.

The whole propaganda up to the present time has seemed to have as its emblem of authority the hammer. Isn't it about time that we substituted for the hammer the light wand that the tight-rope walker uses to keep a careful balance in a ticklish situation?

A Way to Weigh

We must not be too hard on those who have the very difficult task to perform connected with determining the men who are justified in being exempted from draft and carrying on the other details associated with the draft work. Nevertheless, it is not easy to overlook some of the remarkable provisions set forth by the government to control the conduct of examining men drafted and hearing their pleas for exemption. For example, a circular letter to various boards contains the following:

"No provision is made for the purchase or lease of these articles (scales and measuring apparatus) nor would it appear necessary. It is to be presumed that physician members of boards have scales which could be used; but if not, there is probably a platform scale suitable for this purpose in a grocery store in every town in the Commonwealth, and if such scales cannot be loaned for use

by the board at its headquarters, it seems probable that their owners would be willing to permit their use at his store.

Is it any wonder that the New Bedford Standard is moved to ask that Mr. Gettemy rule in connection with this paragraph as to just where the candidate shall prepare himself in his "birth-day suit" before he steps onto the scales of the corner grocer in that garb for the purpose of examination. It would certainly be unfortunate in these days of conservation when everything shall be sold by weight, if there should come an epidemic of contest for the right to the scales between the so-many-pounds-of-potatoes-to-a-bushel and the unclothed applicant for military honors.

Good Sense and Timely

We meant to comment some time ago upon a circular sent out by one of our Andover business men relative to the increased cost that the public is obliged to bear for much unnecessary delivery service. It was so full of good sense, so clearly set forth, and so applicable to every line of business in Andover where the abuse is very serious along the line referred to, that it ought not for a moment be confined in its application to the particular business it was designed to serve. Everybody should be interested in it. We are going to publish it because it is so worthy of careful consideration. If you are a customer of the firm that signs this circular a second reading will do no harm. If you haven't seen the circular, just change the signature to that of any dealer with whom you do business, for it fits every dealer, and we venture to say that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it fits the reader.

THE COST OF DELIVERY

Few people realize the expense of having their Groceries or Provisions delivered in small quantities by transient or special teams. The increased cost of team service together with the growing use of the telephone presents a difficult problem for the merchant who desires to keep within reason his delivery expense, so that his patrons can enjoy as reasonable prices as given by stores who furnish only part of the service desired.

The usual amount figured for delivery service is five per cent.

There are three separate systems of delivery in Andover.

First the route or order trade. This is the least expensive and most satisfactory for all parties, costing about three per cent.

Second, the transient, orders given in the store, telephoned, or sent by mail. This system costs the merchant six cents per order for delivery.

Orders for \$1.00 cost 6 per cent
" " 50c " 12 " "
" " 25c " 24 " "
" " 10c " 60 " "

Third system (the special or single order) for a one-dollar order costs 20 per cent
50c order 40 per cent
25c " 80 " "
10c " 200 " "

In order to supply our trade at more reasonable prices with improved delivery service, we shall limit our delivery service on transient and special orders to amount not less than one dollar.

J. H. CAMPION & CO.

Editorial Cinders

General Ames pays a distinct compliment to Captain Holt of the Andover State Guards in making him major of the battalion of which Andover is one of the companies. That the compliment is deserved, those who have seen the development of the Andover company well know, for as captain of that company, Major Holt has added still further to his reputation as a military leader and a shaper of raw recruits into a military company. The regular service ought to have him as a battalion leader in the field. Certainly it has none better equipped and surer to bring to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts higher reputation because of service well rendered.

The promotion of Captain Holt to the rank of major in the State Guard leaves a vacancy in the position of captain of the local company to be filled upon recommendation to the Public Safety Committee and approval of the Committee. Fortunately the drill of the last few months has uncovered a lot of excellent material in the company, so that a splendid list of officers is sure to materialize when the result of the pending examinations for corporals provides a way to make the last appointments. The way in which the different local men have taken up the work of training for this important auxiliary branch of

military service is a matter of great satisfaction for Andover people.

Several boys who had enlisted in different branches of the military service have failed to pass the physical examination and much to their regret returned to their homes this week. They are just as worthy of public praise as they would have been had physical defects not kept them from their full measure of military work.

RECEIVE APPOINTMENT

Two Local Girls Pass Civil Service Examinations and Are Assigned to Work in Washington

Two Andover young women, Miss Ruth Abbott, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Abbott of West Andover, and Miss Ann Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leslie of Shawheen road, have passed the civil service examination for stenographers, and have received their official notification to report at Washington, D. C. to take up active duties in the Sargeant General's office.

Both are well known in Andover and are graduates of Pynchard High school class of 1916. Miss Leslie in her senior year ranked as the leading student and was salutatorian at the graduation. Miss Abbott was also an honor student and delivered one of the essays. Since graduation they have been employed in the home office of Mr. Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Miss Lina Tepper of Lawrence took the same examination and has also received her appointment at the same salary. These are the first three girls to receive Federal Appointment to Washington from this section.

All three received their training for the examination which they passed in the Civil Service Training Course at Cannon's Commercial college.

Miss Tepper has already gone to Washington, and Misses Abbott and Leslie plan to leave August 25.

Canoe Club Regatta

The failure of the Lawrence Canoe Club team to appear prevented the annual regatta between the Andover and Lawrence Canoe clubs from taking place at Ponds Pond last Saturday. The local boys were out in force, eager to match blades with the famous racers of the city club.

After waiting some time for the visitors it was decided to carry out the program. All the races were close. Although the rivalry was absent the competition was keen between the two sides that were chosen as Team A and Team B.

John Nicoll was the best performer for the afternoon, figuring in four firsts, a second and a third. Despite this splendid individual gathering of points, his side, Team B, was defeated, 26 to 23.

Singles:—First, James Nicoll; second, George Bateson; third, John Nicoll. Single Doubles:—First, John Nicoll; second, A. Valentine; third, George Bateson.

Tandem Singles:—First, G. Bateson and John Nicoll; second, W. Haddon and James Nicoll; third, A. Valentine and W. Valentine.

Mixed Singles:—First, Miss Jennie Nicoll and John Nicoll; second, Miss Margaret Haddon and W. Haddon; third, Miss Annie Ness and W. Valentine.

Four-man Race:—First, John Nicoll; second, A. Valentine; third, G. Bateson. Club Four:—First, Team A—W. Valentine, W. Haddon, A. Valentine, James Nicoll; second, Team B—A. Chapin, J. Sparks, G. Bateson, John Nicoll.

Out and In:—First, W. Haddon and James Nicoll; second, G. Bateson and J. Sparks.

Starter, Percy Crosby; judge, R. Cannon.

Political Calendar—State Primaries

Primary nomination papers may be presented for certification to the Board of Election Commissioners in Boston any day except Saturday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

August 10, 17—Special sessions are held for such certification in other cities and towns.

Aug. 21, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing primary nomination papers with the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Aug. 24, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing withdrawals or objections to nominations with the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Aug. 28, 5 p. m.—Last day and hour for filing vacancies caused by withdrawal.

Sept. 7—Last day for filing applications for submission to voters at the State election of questions of public primaries.

A Graduate of Phillips Academy

Miss Helen S. Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Helen M. Jackson of 60 Highland street, Cambridge, was married Sunday afternoon at the home of her mother, to Dr. Harold L. Stover of Fall River. Dr. Woodman Bradbury, pastor of the Old Cambridge Baptist church, officiated.

The bride, who was gowned in taffeta and silver lace and carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds, was given in marriage by her brother, R. P. Jackson. The couple was unattended and only the relatives of the two families were present.

Mrs. Stover, who graduated from Boston University in 1914, was a teacher in Medford High School. Dr. Stover graduated from Phillips Academy in 1912 and from Harvard Dental School in 1916. He is now practicing dentistry in Fall River where he is a member of the staff of the Union Hospital. He expects to be called to duty in the Dental Reserve Corps soon.

"For Your Country and My Country"

"Next to the love of God, the noblest emotion that man can feel is love of country."

"For Your Country and My Country," Irving Berlin's "official recruiting song," has lately caught and kindled the flame of patriotism in the breast of many a youth, and carried him clear up to the recruiting station.

Willy Weston, the popular baritone, chose this song and the inspiring "Joan of Arc" for the two numbers on his first Victor record—and the result is one of the best Victor patriotic records ever issued. Get it for your record collection.

Victor double-faced Record 18307. Ten-inch, 75c

"The Battle-cry of Freedom" and "Hail Columbia"

The Victor has just issued a remarkably fine record of these two patriotic thrillers. Edward Hamilton and the Orpheus Quartet sing "The Battle-cry of Freedom," while Raymond Dixon and the Orpheus are heard to superb advantage in "Hail Columbia."

Victor double-faced Record 18316. Ten-inch, 75c

These are only two records on the attractive list of
NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR AUGUST

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, - 2 Main St.



Obituary

MRS. ELIZABETH DUCETTE

Mrs. Elizabeth Doucette, an aged resident of this town and North Andover, passed away last Friday after a long illness, at the home of her son, Jeremiah Doucette, on Burnham road. Since last January her health has failed rapidly, and although she made a brave struggle, her advanced years bore heavily upon her, and death came as a relief to her suffering.

Mrs. Doucette was born in Prince Edward Island seventy-two years ago. Her girlhood and married life were spent there and about fifteen years ago she came to this country, most of her family having come here to make their homes. She settled in North Andover where she immediately made a host of friends by her jovial and cheerful disposition. She is survived by three daughters and five sons: Mrs. Mary Doiran of Lawrence, Mrs. Catherine Raidy and Mrs. Emily Leavette of Brockton, Jeremiah of Andover, Joseph of Lawrence, Andrew of Minnesota, Moses of California, and Henry of Chicago.

The funeral was held from St. Michael's church, North Andover, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass was sung by Rev. Edward J. Carey, curate at the church. Rev. Fr. McCormick of Lawrence was seated within the sanctuary rail. Music was furnished by the choir. Miss Mary Lawlor, organist, played a funeral march. The bearers were T. F. Raidy, John Martin, John Reilly, Andrew Doiran, Alexander Scott, and C. Cox. Burial was in the Immaculate Conception cemetery, Lawrence.

Among the floral tributes was a large spray from the tenants in the Lenova House. Spiritual bouquets were sent by the following: The Doucette family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Doucette, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leavette, Pauline and Curtis Leavette, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Raidy, Mrs. Mary Doiran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Doiran, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mahoney, Charles Zalla and family, George Demars, Annie Markos, Jennie Raidy, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lanonde, Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. Raidy, Minnie Downes, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dubouy.

Record Peach Crop

The great fruit belt of West Virginia is now sending out carload lots of peaches. The peaches, nearly all producers state, are the finest in quality West Virginia has ever produced, and the yield will reach record-breaking quantities. The problem of hiring a sufficient number of pickers and packers has confronted the commercial orchardists this year more than ever, but many women and girls have gone into the orchards this season, thus helping to replace the men.

Notice to Sportsmen

The Commissioners on Fisheries and Game call the attention of hunters to the dates of the open season on shore birds in Massachusetts according to the Federal regulations on migratory birds.

Black-breasted and golden plover, winter and summer yellow legs, August 16 to November 30, both dates inclusive.

Rails (except coots and gallinules), September 1 to November 30, both dates inclusive.

Jacksnipe, roots (blue peters) and gallinules, September 16 to December 31, both dates inclusive.

Only the above-named birds may be taken.

Contrary to the general impression that has been current lately, there will be no open season on any other shore birds.

Serious Accident Averted

The presence of mind of Joseph Fallon, driver of the Ford truck owned by Charles Emerson, no doubt saved Miss Josephine Brady from injury, if not death in an accident that occurred in front of the market of Lindsay & Young on Wednesday morning, when he drove his truck onto the sidewalk, breaking off a stone hitching-post and dislodging a pillar supporting the roof of the piazza over the market entrance.

Miss Brady, who is employed as a bookkeeper for the firm of Buchan & Francis, was crossing the street from J. H. Campion Co.'s corner, and Mr. Fallon was driving down Main street. On the approach of the truck, according to eye witnesses, Miss Brady became confused and seemed unable to get out of the way of the truck. A touring car stood at the curb and in order to avoid striking either Miss Brady or the automobile, Mr. Fallon was forced to run onto the sidewalk, with the above result.

The truck was pushed back into the road and was able to proceed under its own power, little damage resulting.



WHEN UNCLE SAM NEEDS US

we will all be ready to serve our Country.

We consider it our duty to serve every patron satisfactorily when it comes to anything in our line of business.

Conditions are at present very uncertain and would you not be using good judgment to have your present heater looked over, or a new system installed, and try and save on this winter's coal bill? Be prepared.

A full line of Heaters, Furnaces and Ranges for your inspection at our showroom.

W. H. WELCH CO., Inc.

Plumbing and Heating

Musgrove Building

Entrance on P. O. Avenue

Tel. 128



Picture Framing

THE GIFT SHOP



More Kilties Leave Andover

The call for soldiers in the army of King George seems to have been heard by a number of local young Scotsmen, for in addition to those who have already gone to Canada, another well-known member of Clan Johnston left town Wednesday to join the "Kilties". He is Robert Cargill, and on the eve of his departure the Clansmen gathered in Abbott Village hall on Tuesday evening to tender him a farewell reception. Clan Johnston was assisted by the Ladies' Auxiliary, and a very pleasant evening was spent by all who attended. Chief Samuel Harris presided. In a few brief remarks he presented Clansman Cargill with a fountain pen and praised him for the step he had taken. The recipient made a brief reply of thanks.

An excellent program was rendered by members of the Clan and auxiliary and a selection by the Johnston Male Quartet. The program:—

Song—Keep the Home Fires Burning
Song—Remember Me
Song—Far, Far Away
Song—Come Back to Me
Song—I Wonder Why
Song—Mother's Sacrifice
Song—Rothsday Bay
Song—The Spinning Wheel
Song—When You First Meet a Pal from Home

Mrs. John McGrath
Mrs. Thomas Holden
Past Chief Thomas Thin
Mrs. Wm. Benson
Maggie Armour
Mrs. R. Hackney
William MacEwan
Miss Agnes Stewart
Henry Fairweather
Mrs. Joe Black

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and dancing followed, music being furnished by bagpiper William White and Robert Williams. The committee: David Milne, Thomas Holden, Thomas Dea.

Wednesday noon a large crowd assembled at the Boston & Maine station and gave the Andover Kiltie recruits, Robert Cargill and Charles Ross, a sendoff. They will go to Frederikton, N. B.

The tax rate will not be announced for another week but on the best authority it is believed that it will be close to \$20.00 on the thousand, a pretty big raise but not unexpected.

Noted Football Player Killed

Official notification from the British War office has been received conveying the death of Lance Sergeant William Rea of Andover, who was killed in action somewhere in France September 3, 1916. Sergt. Rea was reported among the missing at that time but his friends hoped he might have been captured. No word was received however and the War office has now confirmed his death.

Sergeant Rea was a native of Arbroath, Scotland, but came to Andover several years ago and was one of the best known soccer players in New England. He played in the back field and captained the Andover United. He was also picked for several international games, England vs. Scotland, and always made good.

Early in 1915 he went to Scotland and endeavored to enlist in the artillery, a branch of the service he had been in before coming to America. There were no vacancies at that time and he joined the famous Black Watch Highlanders, being enrolled in the 5th Regiment, as a private. In the short time in which he was in service he rose to be a lance sergeant. He was a fearless player on the soccer field and was the same on the battlefield.

His many friends in this vicinity will regret to hear of his death. A brother of William Benson of Andover was in the same battle in which Sergeant Rea fell.

Sergeant Rea was a prominent member of Clan Johnston, O. S. C., No. 185, and official action will be taken by that body at its next meeting.

Horse Ran Away

Sunday noon a horse attached to a light wagon and driven by Sam Clarke, who works for Horace E. Dyer of Rocky Hill road, ran away at the corner of Florence and Elm streets. It went through the square and up Main street, being stopped near Chestnut street. Although many people and autos were on the streets, no damage was done. Clarke was somewhat bruised and shaken up by his fall to the ground.

ANDOVER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Crop Survey—State Guard—Canning and Preserving

CROP SURVEY

The following is the crop survey to date as issued by the Committee on Food Production:—

Returns complete from 171 parties. Total farm area of 5987.

Tilled crop area of 892½ acres, or 15 per cent.

Woodland area, 3346 acres, or 56 per cent of total.

Pasture area, 2086 acres, or 34 per cent.

Hay area of 2019½ acres, or 33.9 per cent in 1916, and 2009 acres, or 33.5 per cent in 1917.

Potatoes, 74½ acres in 1916 and 143½ acres in 1917.

Beans, 36 5-8 in 1916 and 55½ in 1917.

Cabbage, 21 5-8 in 1916 and 43 in 1917.

Sweet corn, 42 acres in 1916, and 55 3-8 in 1917.

Apple trees, 9627 bearing trees, 3283 young trees.

Pears, 294 trees; peaches, 2269; plums, 130; strawberries, 5 5-8 acres.

Swine, 255; hens, 8779; chickens, 9391.

Sheep, 32; goats, 5; cows, 821; horses, 216.

Cord wood for sale, 417 cords.

The Food Production Committee has some more jars for canning for sale at the office in the town house. They are the E. Z. Seal "atlas" jar and are 80 cents per dozen for pint jars and 85 cents per dozen for quart jars. There are a few dozen pint jars of the Economy brand left at \$1.00 per dozen.

The rain this week was very much needed and will do much good.

STATE GUARD

The weekly drill of the State Guard was held last night in Borden gymnasium with a full membership present. The company was put through a strenuous drill for about an hour, after which examinations were taken by a number of candidates for the positions of sergeants and corporals.

Captain Holt announced to the company that he had been appointed major of the first battalion of the newly organized State Guard and it would, of course, be necessary for him to be relieved of the command of the local company. He expressed his pleasure at being in command of such an excellent organization and hoped to see the company the best in the battalion and the battalion the best in the regiment.

Dr. Pierson S. Page, first lieutenant, took charge of the company on Captain Holt's retirement and conducted the drill. Sergeant Billington gave notice that it would be necessary for each member to file with him his telephone number or that nearest to his home or business. He also requested those men who owned automobiles to give the number and capacity.

It is hoped by the officers that an opportunity will be given the company for outdoor drill in preparation for battalion manoeuvres. The next drill will be held Thursday night.

HOME CANNING AND FOOD PRESERVING
The women of Andover have responded wonderfully to the country's command to save the perishable vegetables and fruits, and can the surplus products

OUR AIM

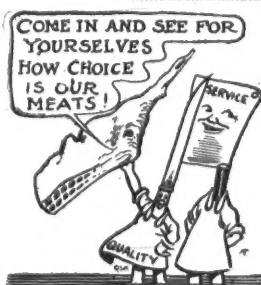
It has been and is our aim to have our goods represent greater value for the amount of money expended than can be supplied by any other Store.

D. F. CHASE

Phone 405 12 Park St., Andover
FREE DELIVERY

HOMEMADE PIES, CAKES AND DOUGHNUTS

RUSSELL'S and SCHRAFFT'S
CHOCOLATES
ASSORTED CANDIES SALTED NUTS
THE METROPOLITAN
Main St., Andover Telephone 60



WHY not come to this market on a personally conducted tour of inspection and see for yourself the well-keptness of our shop and the choice quality of our meats.

ANDOVER CASH MARKET
AND PORK STORE
NO. 10 NORTH MAIN ST.

of the garden. The girls are also working and doing their part well. The record to date of the "Help Hoover" Canning Club is 188½ quarts. The Putnam Class, not as large a class, has the splendid record of 80½ quarts to date. Arrangements are being made to start a girls' canning class for the girls of West Parish, and to continue the work of the girls in Ballardvale.

This week the committee in charge of canning, under the auspices of the Public Safety Committee, has equipped the old domestic science kitchen of Puncture School for a community canning center. After working out the experiment this week the committee hopes to announce the definite plan of operation. At present small groups of women are meeting at the canning kitchen, under the supervision of members of the committee. The work is done by the women, each one taking a portion of the perishable product home, leaving the other jars of canned goods to be sold. This is to pay for equipment and gas and other expenses.

Mrs. Florence Glazier has kindly loaned her commercial canner, the Stahl hot water bath outfit, in order that the committee might begin work immediately. On Tuesday 106 jars of products were sterilized. On Monday Mrs. Feeney gave a talk on the cold pack method of canning string beans, young carrots and beets. Mrs. Philip Hardy and Mrs. B. M. Allen assisted, and also those present who wished to gain experience by actually doing the work.

Two groups of women met on Tuesday, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. Wednesday the girls' canning clubs held their meeting and Thursday a group of women in the afternoon. Next week's program is as follows:—

Monday: 9 a.m., Putnam Canning Club, under leadership of Mrs. F. G. Cheney; 2 p.m., demonstration.

Tuesday a.m.: Canning by group of women under leadership of Mrs. LeBoutillier and Mrs. Farlow; p.m., canning by group of women under supervision of Mrs. Feeney.

Wednesday a.m.: Canning by the "Help Hoover" Canning Club, Mrs. F. G. Cheney, leader; p.m., canning by Puncture Girls Canning Club, Mrs. Boutwell, leader.

Thursday a.m.: Canning by group of women with Miss Bessie P. Goldsmith; p.m., canning with Mrs. B. M. Allen.

DRY YOUR SWEET CORN INSTEAD OF CANNING IT

Within the next few weeks the sweet corn in thousands of gardens will be maturing. Not all of it will be eaten, some of the surplus will be canned and some will be allowed to ripen.

The inexperienced canner will find some difficulty in canning corn. Even the veteran canners often suffer serious losses. This loss can in a large measure be avoided by drying at least a part of the surplus. Those who are accustomed to eating good dried corn will agree with us when we say it is superior to canned corn. Also it is more nutritious because in canning the corn should be young and tender, while for drying it is best if taken just as it passes from the milk to the dough stage, or just when it has passed its prime for roasting ears.

Second Egg Laying Contest

The following table indicates the number of eggs laid in this contest ending Tuesday evening. Also the total number of eggs produced by the pen to date.

When the pen record shows a greater number of eggs than the totals of the individuals making up that pen, the explanation is that some eggs were laid outside the trapnets and therefore could not be credited to the individual.

RHODE ISLAND REDS		Y	W
R. M. Maxwell, Danvers	1025	26	
A. A. Pembroke, Beverly	990	24	
A. Pierce, Wenham	1276	31	
Danvers Poultry Y's, Danvers	1164	37	
Fatherland Farm, Byfield	957	34	
W. H. Ricker, Gloucester	1063	32	
George D. Hooper, Danvers	1194	24	
J. C. Phillips, Wenham	1250	42	
Valley View Poultry Farm, Topsfield	1151	23	
WHITE WYANDOTTES			
J. Frank Dubois, Lynn	1229	32	
Fairfield Farms, Wenham	1044	11	
J. F. Crowley, Lynn	1181	20	
Vine Hill Farm, Ipswich	1021	25	
J. D. Barnes, Wenham	962	20	
WHITE ROCKS			
Elmerott Poultry Farm, W.			
Peabody	250	41	
C. P. Dodge, Rockport	1971	25	
WHITE FAVEROLLES			
John Moore, Danvers	958	30	
SILVER CAMPINES			
C. P. Dodge, Rockport	666	18	
SINGLE COMB ANCONAS			
C. P. Dodge, Rockport	845	24	
WHITE LEGHORNS			
Francis H. Foster, Andover	1394	248	
J. F. Dubois, Lynn	1266	26	
J. F. Crowley, Lynn	1381	46	
Whittier Poultry Farm, Ipswich	1201	248	
BARRED ROCKS			
J. C. Phillips, Wenham	x1589	47	
Total	7,2028	734	
Y Pen total to date			
W Pen total for week			
X Leader pen to date			
Z Highest yielding pen for week			

Red Cross Contributors
Miss Anna W. Kuhn, treasurer of the Andover Branch of the Red Cross, acknowledges contributions from:
Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes
Miss Kate P. Jenkins
Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Wakar
Spinning Dept., Smith & Dove
Alfred L. Ripley
Miss Estelle Smith
Mrs. David Shaw
Mrs. Estelle Leonard
Mrs. John A. Towle

It is therefore more nearly mature and consequently possesses more food value. This does not mean that corn cannot be dried when young and tender, but that it is better if taken as directed above.

The corn is prepared for drying by husking, followed by a blanching of five to ten minutes or it may be cooked the same as if preparing for the table. After dipping into cold water the corn is cut from the cob in thin slices, making at least three slices to the depth of the kernel, to insure getting all corn the cob should be scraped with the back of a knife. Do not cut off the ends of the kernels and then scrape out the pulps of the kernels as is often recommended for canning. This method will give a sticky, gummy mass which is more difficult to dry than when the kernels are cut in thin slices. The smaller the particles, as long as they do not adhere together to form masses, the more rapidly the product will dry.

The actual drying may be done in any one of many ways. If the weather is fair it will dry in about three to four days if spread on clean cloth in the sun. A piazza roof or shed roof sloping to the south makes an excellent drying place. Lacking these a temporary platform may be made, using boxes or stakes for supports. When exposed in this way it should be protected from flies and other insects by a covering of mosquito netting. When thoroughly dry the corn will be hard and will rattle.

As a matter of insurance against insects, corn dried in the sun should be placed in pans and put into the oven where it is stirred occasionally, being careful not to heat enough to burn. If a thermometer is at hand have an oven temperature of about 150-160 degrees F. and leave the corn in until thoroughly heated, 10 to 15 minutes. When cooled sufficiently it may be stored in paper bags, coffee cans or other similar containers which are insect proof and should be stored in a dry place. Corn dried in the open air should be protected from the dew and should not be wet by the rain.

If for any reason it is desired to hasten drying the kitchen range oven may be utilized as an evaporator. If the corn is placed in shallow pans or in a fine meshed screen frame and set in a slow oven it may be dried in a few hours. Do not place the corn more than one-half inch deep in the pans or trays and stir it occasionally in order to dry it uniformly. In drying corn or any product in an oven the door must be left open a few inches so that the air may circulate freely. The temperature should be watched carefully as a high temperature will cook rather than dry. The temperature of the oven can be regulated somewhat by opening the door wider if the heat becomes too intense. A temperature of 150-170 degrees F. will dry the corn rapidly and will give a high-grade product.

In order to be sure that the corn is dry enough to store the beginner might try this. Fill a fruit jar partially full of the corn. Place a piece of cracker on the corn and fasten on the lid. If after standing for several hours the cracker is still crisp the corn is dry enough to store. If the cracker is moist the corn is not dry.—Massachusetts Agricultural College

Wedding

McDONALD—MAWN

Bernard L. McDonald of Andover and Miss Josephine Mawn were married Wednesday morning at a nuptial mass celebrated at 8.30 at St. Michael's church, Lowell, by a brother of the bridegroom, Rev. Fr. James A. McDonald, O. S. A. of Hoosic Falls, N. Y., formerly of St. Mary's church in Lawrence. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw, and seated in the sanctuary was Rev. Fr. M. A. Sullivan, O. S. A. of Lawrence. The bridesmaid was a sister of the bride, Miss Alice Mawn, while the best man was Joseph Robinson.

At the close of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride, 225 Methuen street, Lowell. After an extended wedding trip the couple will make their home on Elm street, in Andover.

The groom is well known in Andover and Lawrence and is the brother of Postmaster John H. McDonald. He is prominent in the Knights of Columbus and is employed as clerk in the Andover postoffice. He is also employed by the M. O'Mahoney-estate in Lawrence.

Red Cross Contributors

Miss Anna W. Kuhn, treasurer of the Andover Branch of the Red Cross, acknowledges contributions from:
Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes
Miss Kate P. Jenkins
Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Wakar
Spinning Dept., Smith & Dove
Alfred L. Ripley
Miss Estelle Smith
Mrs. David Shaw
Mrs. Estelle Leonard
Mrs. John A. Towle

Help Wanted

MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

APPLY AT

TOWNSMAN OFFICE

Reid and Hughes Co.
THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL
LEONARD E. BENNINK, Treasurer and General Manager.
PHONES 2945, 2946, 2947

Great Blanket Special

Wool is high, labor is high, but these Blankets bought long ago and stored in our loft are bought at old prices, and for a short time we shall give you the benefit of them. We say a short while, because at the price they will not last long. They are

HIGH GRADE WHITE WOOL CALIFORNIA BLANKETS

bound with 3-inch silk binding to match borders; double bed size, 66x80 inches. 5 lbs. weight. A real \$6.00 value under the present conditions

For This Sale \$4.69 Pair

I'll meet you in the Reception Parlor of
The Boston Store of Lawrence

Battery F Wins Ball Game

In the baseball game at Camp Curtis Guild on last Sunday, between the Battery F team and the Andover Athletic Association team, the former carried off the honors in a game which lasted seven innings. The score was eight to seven. On the Battery team there were six local boys. Hart pitched very effectively and E. Collins' catching and hitting was a feature. Hart also cracked out three singles, his hit in the seventh bringing in the winning run.

Killacky's hitting featured the play of the Andover team. MacPherson, formerly with the New Bedford and Lynn teams of the New England League, captained Battery F. The game was watched by thousands of spectators, and was interesting from start to finish.

BATTERY F		ab	r	h	po	a	e
E. Lawson, 2b.	3	1	1	0	1	0	
MacPherson, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	0	
G. Collins, s.s.	4	1	1	0	2	1	
E. Collins, c.	3	2	3	0	0	0	
Larkin, r.f.	4	1	0	0	0	0	
Mathews, 1b.	4	2	2	7	0	1	
Hart, p.	4	1	3	0	3	0	
Crotty, c.f.	2	0	0	3	0	1	
Webster, l.f.	3	0	1	2	0	1	
Totals	31	8	12	21	7	4	

ANDOVER A. A.		ab	r	h	po	a	e
McNally, 3b., 2b.	4	2	1	2	0	1	
Boland, p., 3b.	3	1	0	1	2	0	
Killacky, r.f.	4	2	3	1	0	0	
Michelin, 1b.	4	2	1	7	0	0	
Bowman, s.s.	4	0	1	2	4	1	
Brown, c.	4	0	1	6	1	2	
Keuhner, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Lynch, 2b., r.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Hibbert, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Porter, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0	
Totals	33	7	8	20	8	4	
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Battery F	4	0	0	0	2	2	8
Andover A. A.	3	0	0	1	0	3	7

*Two out when winning run was made.

Two-base hits: Lynch, Bowman. Hits: off Boland, off Porter 11. Stolen bases: Hart, MacPherson, G. Collins, E. Collins, Killacky, Bowman. Double plays: Bowman to McNally. Left on bases: Battery F, 5; Andover A. A., 6. First base on balls: off Boland 2, off Porter; off Hart. Hit by pitcher: Crotty, Keuhner. Struck out: by Boland; by Porter 5; by Hart 6. Passed balls: E. Collins, Bowman 3. Wild pitches: Boland 2. Time, 1h. 45m. Umpire: Ray Call.

Directors Take Action

At a meeting of the R.C.O.A. directors Monday night it was voted that all members who have enlisted in the United States service be exempt from the payment of dues during their absence.

QUALITY and SERVICE

The best in the market served with care and promptness, including

Beef	Lamb	Pork
Ham		Bacon
Calves' Liver	Honeycomb	Tripe
Cream	Better	Butter
Fresh Eggs	Cheese	Leaf Lard
Spinach		Lettuce
Dandelions	Asparagus	Celery
Radishes		Cucumbers

Try us and be convinced that our prices are right.

LINDSAY & YOUNG

SUCCESSORS OF
VALPEY BROTHERS
2 MAIN ST., - Tel. 29

INDIRECT LIGHTING
is being favored just now. We can offer you fixtures that are new and particularly artistic. You will find us equipped with the finest line of

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
so ask our prices and look over our stock before going elsewhere. We feel sure you can please you.

C. A. HILL & CO.

Electrical Contractors
3441-W 40 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

SUMMER

Will surely come before this time next year and you will need some of the following goods all of which we now have in stock at reasonable prices.

Wood Frame Window Screens	25c, 30c, 35c
Metal	35c, 40c
Screen Doors	\$1.10, \$1.20, \$1.25, \$1.30
Bed Hammocks	from \$7.50 to \$15.00
Woven Hammocks	from \$1.00 to \$4.50
Bamboo Porch Blinds, Veeder Porch Blinds	from \$1.00 to \$4.75
Piazza Chairs	Trunks, Suit Cases, Handbags

BUCHAN & FRANCIS

12 Main Street
"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"

50 Men's Suits

CHOICE \$12.98

SIZES FROM 34 to 44

NOTHING UNDER \$20.00 VALUE

SATURDAY ONLY

F. L. COLE

44 Main Street - - Andover, Mass.
Open Tuesday and Saturday Evenings, June, July, August

SPECIAL

For Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3 and 4

ROMPERS

29c

Were 50 Cents

HILLER & CO.

4 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

WAR or no WAR

The law compels us to wear clothing. Owing to the unusual conditions we have selected for our CUSTOM DEPARTMENT only the choicest of materials which will give lasting satisfaction and enable us to maintain our reputation of producing the best clothing in Andover at \$30.00 and \$35.00.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR LADIES AND GENTS.

CARL E. ELANDER

TAILOR
2 Main Street, - - - Telephone 285M

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister

10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. Nicholas Vander Pyl of Oberlin, Ohio, formerly of Haverhill.
7.45 Wednesday. Mid-week service.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor
No services.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor
Assistants
Rev. William Donovan
Rev. Daniel J. Fogarty

6.30 Sunday. Mass and instruction.
8.30. Mass and instruction.
Sunday School to follow.
10.30. High mass and sermon.
2.45. Children of Mary Sodality meeting each Sunday.
3.30. Vespers, rosary, and benediction.
7.30 Thursday. Holy Hour devotion.
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

A Giveaway

Johnny—Sis, can I stay up a little longer? I want to see you and Mr. Green play cards.
Mr. Green—But we are not going to play cards.
Johnny—Oh, yes you are, for I heard ma tell sis that everything depended on the way she played her cards tonight.

THE ORIGINAL
D. & H. LACKAWANNA COAL (ALL RAIL)
Sold by us exclusively. Try it!
We do not substitute any other coal under this name.
ANDOVER COAL COMPANY
POST OFFICE BUILDING

OVER FIFTY YEARS A STORE

AGENTS FOR
BUTTERICK
PATTERNS

1865—SMITH & MANNING—1917

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

WEST PARISH

Mrs. George Flint of the Bailey district is spending two weeks in Provincetown.

Miss Lucretia Flint of the Bailey district is spending the week at Plum Island.

A. B. Burt, superintendent of the West Parish cemetery, is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Austin Huggins of Lowell street has returned after several weeks' visit in Lebanon, N. H.

Mrs. Hattie Abbott and family are spending the week at Quannapowitt Cottage, Hampton Beach.

Miss Grace Burnham of St. Louis, Mo., is a guest for a number of weeks with Mrs. Frank H. Hardy.

Miss Rebecca Kydd has returned to her home on Lincoln street after a week's visit with friends in Somerville.

Miss Dora Ward of the office staff of the Smith & Dove mills, is spending two weeks' vacation at Nantasket Beach.

Miss Josephine Burt has returned to her home on Lowell street after two weeks' vacation spent in North Weare, N. H.

Mrs. Abigail Cutler has returned to the Parish after several weeks' visit with her son Nathaniel in North Woodstock, N. H.

During the thunderstorm last Thursday night the steeple of the West church was struck by lightning and badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snow of the Pond district are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Clayton Winthrop, born Wednesday morning, August 8.

Miss Jennie W. Macaloney has returned to the Frost Hospital, Chelsea, where she is training for a nurse, after two weeks' vacation with her aunt, Mrs. G. M. Carter.

Miss Ruth Abbott of the Parish has successfully passed the government examination and has accepted a position in the Sargeant General's office of the War Department at Washington, and will begin her work there August 27.

The Rev. and Mrs. Newman Matthews and son Medwin, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton of Lawrence, left the Parish Thursday for an auto trip along the South Shore, going as far as Plymouth.

Phillip Moor, with his friend, Coleman Gordon of Nebraska, started Tuesday evening on an auto trip to Blue Hill, Maine. Mr. Moor will return home Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Moor and son Clarence who have been spending a number of weeks in that place.

The Andover Grange will visit North Reading Grange next Wednesday evening, August 15, and will furnish the entertainment for the evening. It is expected that quite a number will go, some in autos, and some by electric, taking the car that leaves Andover Square at 7.22.

Dubious Compliment.

"I'd hate to have Dubison's mean disposition."
"What has he been doing to you?"
"I asked how he liked my new motorcar."
"Well?"
"He said it certainly had a fine horn."
—Birmingham Age-Herald

Even More Terrible.

"In Morocco men bid for their wives. Just think of being put on the auction block and having men bid for you! It must be terrible."
"Must be," assented the other girl.
"And just suppose there were no bidders."
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Harmonious Effects.

"Don't you think some of the comic pictures are out of all proportion?"
"Not at all," replied Miss Cayenne.
"Only people who look at them do could possibly make the remarks attributed to them."
—Washington Star.



Every Girl's Patriotic Duty

is to prepare herself for a business position, and release a young man for the front.

BRYANT & STRATTON
COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
BOSTON

offers you the opportunity to become a competent Accountant, Bookkeeper, Stenographer, Secretary or Commercial Teacher.
A large staff of experienced instructors, and every facility for your convenience and comfort, insure thorough training and rapid progress.

Write, phone or call for full information, including terms. (No solicitors, canvassers or agents employed.)
Bryant & Stratton Commercial School
334 Boylston Street . . . Boston, Mass.
53rd Year Begins Tuesday, Sept. 4th.



ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. Lena Kydd is enjoying an outing at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Helen Eldred is enjoying a week at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton of Cuba street spent Monday in Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray and son of Brechin Terrace spent Sunday in Boxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Valentine of Essex street spent Saturday with friends in Lowell.

Miss Jemima Ramsey of Ludlow is renewing acquaintances in the village this week.

George Page of the Smith & Dove Company's office is enjoying his annual vacation.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coyle of Red Spring road last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and daughter Helen spent Sunday at Nantasket Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duff and children of Essex street spent the week-end in Cambridge.

Miss Christine Dowd of Worcester is visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Herrick of Red Spring road.

Mrs. Joseph Connolly of Shawshaven road is spending the month of August at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Sadie St. Clair of the Hillside is enjoying three weeks' vacation with friends in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leslie of Hartford, Conn., visited at the home of David Leslie of Morraine street last week.

Mrs. William McDermitt of Red Spring road visited friends in Westbury, R. I., at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connolly and family of Red Spring road spent a few days at Revere Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Low of Beverly is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. John Bailey of Essex street.

Misses Agnes and Katherine Hughes of Ludlow are visiting at the home of Patrick Lynch of Essex street.

John Nicoll of Shawshaven road has accepted a position with the United Shoe Machinery Company of Beverly.

Mrs. Peter Campbell and daughter Martha of Brechin Terrace spent the week-end with friends in Roxbury.

Misses Mary Aitken and Martha Campbell of Brechin Terrace visited their cousin in Roxbury at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sullivan of Montana are spending a few weeks with Mr. Sullivan's mother on Red Spring road.

The Andover United Football Club will hold their annual meeting next Monday evening in Abbott Village hall at 8 o'clock.

Miss Alice Eaton of Athol, Maine, is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton of Cuba street.

Mrs. William McCarthy and children of North Andover spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart of Morraine street.

Mrs. Dalvina Dowd of Worcester spent the week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Southland of Brechin Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rennie and family have returned to their home in Beverly after spending a week at the home of Henry Fairweather.

Mr. and Mrs. William Black and family of Beverly are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dyson of North Main street.

A reception was held in the village hall Tuesday evening, by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Clan Johnston, for Charles Ross and Robert Gargill, who have joined the Kilties, and Charles Young who joined the 9th Regiment.

BALLARDVALE

Miss Sadie M. Kent was the guest of friends in Andover Wednesday.

E. C. Peatman has moved to the house recently occupied by George Dane.

Mrs. Dudley Dolliver and infant son are spending several weeks with her brother, R. M. Haynes.

Paul E. Everett has just finished a course in pedagogy at the Harvard Summer School which closes today.

The Ballardvales will play the Tye Rubber Company team on Brothers Field Saturday afternoon. A large delegation from this village will attend.

Miss Helen Everett was the guest at Nantasket Beach Monday and Tuesday of her friend and room-mate at Mt. Holyoke College, Miss Katharine Merrill.

WRITING THAT FADES.

Result of the Action of Light and Air Upon the Ink.

Attention was first called to the bleaching effect of air and light on writing ink as used in modern times by the fact that signatures on certain certificates had become illegible through the fading of the ink, says a writer in the Journal of the Society of Chemical Industry.

As it was impracticable to test a sample of ink by exposure of writing for a period of years, it was considered that a limited application of hydrogen peroxide would be the nearest chemical equivalent to the bleaching effect of the atmosphere. Writing done by different inks was exposed to light, the paper being occasionally moistened with a 3 per cent solution of hydrogen peroxide, the result being that the handwriting gradually became invisible, in some cases more quickly than in others. The violet ink used for typewriters was less readily acted on, but was quickly bleached by sulphurous acid.

If an ink could be produced possessing the desirable properties of perfect fluidity and, being nondepositing and at the same time incapable of being decolorized by oxidizing or reducing agents, there would be good reason to believe that the writing done by such an ink would be practically permanent. In the meantime, when writing is of an important nature and is desired to endure, some form of carbon ink appears to be the only trustworthy preparation.

ONCE A WIDE CANAL.

Broad Street, New York, Where the Curb Brokers Now Operate.

The curb brokers of New York, who now operate on Broad street, would have been forced to conduct their business from gondolas or canalboats had they made use of that thoroughfare in early days, for where solid pavement now stands there was a wide canal.

Many people nowadays, wandering through the narrow streets of lower Manhattan, have wondered at Broad street's unusual width. Still more peculiar was such breadth of thoroughfare in the olden times, when streets were nearly all narrow, and to distinguish it from the alley-like byways that surrounded it the thoroughfare was referred to as "the broad street." The Dutch called it the "Heere Graft." (The latter word had a far different meaning in those days.) It was not at first a street, but the principal canal of the city. This canal, wide enough for heavy boats to pass each other, ran into Broad street at the southern end and continued north almost to Wall street. A similar but smaller canal ran through Beaver street.

Peter Stuyvesant in 1657 had the canal's sides planked, and a few decades later the waters were gradually replaced by a street.

As that street perforce followed the canal's former lines, it was much the widest thoroughfare in all lower Manhattan and well merited its name of Broad street.

The "Cork Convent."

A striking curiosity near Cintra, Portugal, is an ancient convent built partially in the interior of an immense rock. The convent is situated in a very isolated spot and was formerly surrounded by a dense wood of cork trees. The convent is known as the Convento da Cortica, or "Cork convent," for the reason that the monks' cells, chapel, kitchen and refectory are all lined with cork to keep out the damp. From 1560 to 1894 the convent was inhabited by an order of monks known as the Capuchins, a remarkable feature of their discipline being that, except on certain occasions, silence was obligatory. Since 1834, when the monasteries and convents of Portugal were dissolved, the convent has not been occupied, though it is open to the public, a caretaker residing there for this purpose.—Wide World.

Princes in England.

Only the eldest son of the king of England has a legal right to the title of prince, although other royal children have many privileges. They are sons and daughters of England, they are royal highnesses in their own right, and they could claim to be served on one knee at table when the king is not present. Moreover, in England princes are always of royal blood. In other countries they are often mere nobles, ranking after dukes.—London Standard.

MADDENING PROFESSIONS.

Your Work and Your Chances of Not Becoming a Lunatic.

In view of the great increase of insanity during recent years, it is interesting to note the various classes of employment which are, more or less, productive of madness.

A French scientist has recently been investigating this question, and his researches go to show that, apart from the terrible nerve strain of war, the military and naval professions are the very worst a man can enter if he wishes to go sane to the grave. Out of every 100,000 who enter the army and navy 100 become confirmed lunatics.

The liberal professions come in as a good second to the army and navy, the list being headed by artists, who are very close followed by lawyers and somewhat more distantly by the clergy, doctors of medicine, men of letters and civil servants. The number of people in these professions who become occupants of lunatic asylums is 177 to each 100,000.

The professional men are run very close by domestic servants and day laborers, of whom 150 out of each 100,000 are sent to the asylum. There is a big falling off before we arrive at the next group, which is that of mechanics, only 66 of whom go mad in each 100,000.

And, curious to relate and contrary to all general belief, the group which is most highly favorable to sanity is that of commercial men, which sends only 42 per 100,000, or one in every 2,380, of its ranks to confinement.

A COMPETENT WITNESS.

In This Case Action Was Much More Eloquent Than Words.

Judge Pollard of St. Louis, originator of a widely known probation system, is the subject of a story illustrating his novel method of dealing with troublesome cases. A driver had been brought before Judge Pollard charged with cruelty to animals. He had been driving a galloping mule, but he had an expert witness in a veterinarian, who testified that the sore on the mule's back did not pain the animal in the least.

The judge listened attentively to the long technical opinion and then demanded to know the mule's whereabouts. He was informed that it was harnessed to a wagon that stood in the street in front of the courthouse.

The judge then ordered that court be adjourned for five minutes. He took his cane and proceeded to the street, went up to the mule and with the end of his cane gently touched the sore spot on the animal's back. The mule promptly tried to kick the dashboard of the wagon. Once again the judge touched the sore spot with his cane, and the mule responded as before.

Judge Pollard returned to the bench. The prisoner was called before him. "With all due respect to the expert testimony you have had introduced in your behalf to show that the mule's back does not pain him, I will fine you \$50," announced the judge. "I asked the mule if the sore hurt him, and he said it did."—Exchange.

The Way You Do It.

One reason that Darwin never understood an equation, and the chances are that Isaac Newton could not have passed any examination in literary or aesthetic subjects with his idea that poetry was ingenious nonsense and statuary only stone dolls. Faraday had no gift for mathematics, and it is a mooted question if Napoleon Bonaparte could have passed a college entrance examination in French. But it was their ability to do some one thing well that has turned the world upside down at various times in its forward march, not their inability to do badly what all the world only does moderately well. It makes little difference what you do. The difference lies in the way you do it. The business world is overstocked with poor people looking for good positions, while good positions are waiting for good people to fill them.

Sparrows.

The white throated and white crowned sparrows may be told by their names. The fox sparrow is the larger, bright, rufous streaks and big spots on breast. The song sparrow is about the size of an English sparrow, but with a longer tail, streaks and large spot on breast. The chipping and field sparrows are smaller, with no spots on breast. The former has lines on head; the latter is rufous and sings very sweetly.

Fables in the Bible.

Of the fable as distinguished from the parable there are but two examples in the Bible. The first of these is that of the trees choosing their king (Judges ix, 8-15); the second that of the cedar of Lebanon and the thistle (II Kings xiv, 9).

Fetters.

The use of fetters goes back to ancient times. Fetters were usually made of brass and also in pairs, the word being in the dual number. Iron was occasionally employed for the purpose.

Equal Rights.

Wife—Henry, if you didn't smoke I could have a new hat. Hubby—And if you would live on stewed prunes I could have a steam yacht.—Pittsburgh Press.

True.

"I don't see anything remarkable about that baby."
"Oh, but you would if it was yours."
—Detroit Free Press.

The child trusts because it finds no reason in itself why it should not.—J. G. Holland.

THE FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY.

Beecher's Eloquent Tribute to the Stars and Stripes.

A thoughtful mind, when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag only, but the nation itself, and, whatever may be its symbols, its insignia, it reads chiefly in the flag the government, the principles, the truths, the history which belong to the nation that sets it forth.

This nation has a banner, and wherever it straggled abroad men saw day break bursting on their eyes, for the American flag has been the symbol of liberty, and men rejoiced in it. Not another flag on the globe has such an errand or went forth upon the sea carrying everywhere the world around such hope for the captive and such glorious tidings. The stars upon it were to the pinning nations like the morning stars of God, and the stripes upon it were the beams of morning light. And wherever the flag comes and men behold it they see in its sacred blazonry no rampant lion and fierce eagle, but only light, and every fold significant of liberty.

Let us then twine each thread of the glorious tissue of our country's flag about our heartstrings, and, looking upon our homes and catching the spirit that breathes upon us from the battlefields of our fathers, let us resolve, come weal or woe, we will in life and death stand by the Stars and Stripes.—Henry Ward Beecher.

A PLACE TO PLAY AT LIFE.

Trivial Affairs Assume Great Importance in Quito, Ecuador.

Every one appears to be entitled to three guesses on the population of Quito, capital of Ecuador. The figures range from 50,000 to 80,000, with the truth somewhere near the 75,000 attributed to it in Stevenson's time. Though more in touch with the outside world than Bogota, it has much the same atmosphere of a city apart, a peaceful, restful spot, with some of the principal modern conveniences of a crude, break-down-often sort, but with little of the complicated life of the great centers of modern days.

It is a splendid place to play at life, to be fallow and to catch up with oneself, with nothing more exciting to stir up existence than the evening concert in the Plaza Mayor, where few of the inhabitants do not come to stroll at least once a week. A score of carriages rattle over its cobbled streets. The rails of a street car line had already been laid years before our arrival, but the requisite cars had not yet been even ordered.

We of more powerful nations hardly realize what it means to live in so small a country until it is brought home by some such incident as hearing the entire congress of Ecuador debate two hours whether it shall or shall not put up two electric light bulbs put up in front of the government palace.—Harry A. Franck in Century Magazine.

Sackville Street, Dublin.

Dublin is one of the finest cities in the British empire, and its public buildings are second to none. Two very different men have united in its praise. Goldwin Smith said that Phoenix park was the most beautiful of all the parks he had seen, and Greville, even more enthusiastic, wrote: "I am greatly struck by the fineness of the town of Dublin and of its public buildings especially. Dublin is, for its size, a finer city than London, and I think they beat us hollow in their public buildings. We have no such square as Merrion square nor such a street as Sackville street." Sackville street, the great thoroughfare, had promenade from the Nevski Prospect to Piccadilly. Of them all he says by far the finest is Sackville street, Dublin, as it stretches from the river Liffey to the rounds and its gardens.

For Fast Shooting.

The rifle for rapid firing should have shotgun weight, shotgun balance, shotgun trigger pull, shotgun fit, and the sights must be such as can be caught instantly without effort in alignment. The hands grasp the piece firmly, not with the rifleman's loose grip, but the left arm pushes forward while the right draws back, and the trigger is pulled by transferring the drawing back force to the trigger finger and not by any conscious crooking of that finger. The moment the bead covers the mark the bullet must be under way, be the aim good or bad.—Outing.

The Little Lacking.

Rector's Laughter—How splendid of Joe Jarvis' son to volunteer for that very dangerous job! I'm so glad he got the military medal. Mrs. Mullins (not to be outdone)—Yes, miss, and my boy could have got it, too, if he'd cared to have taken the risk.—London Punch.

Diplomatic.

Green Gaffer to caddie—What are you looking there for? I must have driven it fifty yards farther than that. Diplomatic caddie—Yes, sir, but sometimes they hit a stone and bounce back a terrible distance. sir.—Boston Transcript.

Enough Without It.

"My wife doesn't say 'boo' when I come home at midnight."
"Neither does mine, but she says about everything else in the dictionary."
—Boston Transcript.

Don't Do It.

Never suffer your courage to extend itself in ferocious, your resolution in obstinacy, your wisdom in cunning nor your patience in sullenness and despair.

Wise books for half the truths they hold are honored tombs.—George Eliot.

COOKED BANANAS.

Fried or Baked, They Are a Delicious and Nourishing Food.

Americans already eat millions of bananas a year as raw fruit, but our capacity would be much larger, according to the food economists, if we would use it more extensively as a cooked food. There are many ways of cooking bananas, and in most of the lands where they grow fried and stewed bananas are staple articles of diet.

The banana contains as large a percentage of carbohydrates (starch and sugar) as does the potato and nearly the same proportions of other constituents, with the exception of potash. It is not a perfect substitute for the potato, but very near it.

Most American housewives do not know how to cook bananas. For fried bananas peel and split them, dip each half into well beaten egg, then into fine breadcrumbs and fry in hot oil.

More digestible are baked bananas. Bananas may be baked whole, one side of the skin being stripped back in this case, or they may be peeled and cut in halves. The fruit should be put in a baking pan, sprinkled with cinnamon, a half cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt and tiny bits of butter. Pour into the pan a half cupful of water and bake frequently while baking in a quick oven. Lemon juice may be substituted for cinnamon, making it into a sirup before baking, then pouring over the fruit when placed in the oven. Apples may be baked with the peeled bananas, and the combination is delicious.

SHARK MEAT IS RANK.

But the Arabs of Aden Eat It Both Fresh and Dried.

Shark fishing is an important industry at Aden, Arabia. The poorer classes of the inhabitants depend on this fish for their only taste of sea food. Some of the meat is dried and preserved in salt. The fins and maws are shipped to China, and the livers produce an oil that is used for a varnish on boats.

The Arab in his primitive boat, or dhow, a flat bottomed craft of some 150 tons burden, finds his best fishing grounds between Aden and Shikra during the cool months from October to March. He uses both nets and hooks. Fishing is sometimes done from a small boat, but this is dangerous, as a large fish occasionally over turns the boat, and the fishermen become the prey of other sharks.

Small sharks are sold in the Aden fish bazaar for about half the price of other edible fish. Fresh shark meat is very strong, and one must develop a taste for it to enjoy it.

Maleh, or salt dried shark meat, has the largest market of any of the by-products. It is used in such quantities by the Arabs of the interior that the local market cannot meet the demand, and much of the meat consumed has to be imported from the Arabian gulf ports. Like the fresh meat, maleh is strong in taste and odor.—New York Sun.

Kangaroo Mother's Bravery.

During a severe drought in a certain section of Australia the owner of a country station was sitting one evening on the porch when he saw a kangaroo lingering about, alternating approaching and retreating from the house, as if half in doubt and fear what to do. At length she approached the water pails and, taking a young one from her pouch, held it to the water to drink. While her baby was satisfying its thirst the mother was quivering all over with apprehension, for she was but a few feet from the porch where one of her foes was watching her. The baby, having finished drinking, was replaced in the pouch, and the old kangaroo set off at a rapid pace. The spectator was so much impressed by the astonishing bravery of the affectionate mother that he made a vow—and kept it—never again to shoot a kangaroo.

Foolish Question.

An official who was making up an assessment roll because of some recent street improvements called at each house on the improved streets to learn the names of the property owners. At one house he climbed out of his car, went to the door and knocked.

"Who owns this property?" he asked. "Why, I do," the woman answered and put it down in his book. Then he took a squint at the size of the lot.

"How many feet?" he asked. "Two, of course," the woman answered, wondering whether he thought she was a centipede.—Indianapolis News.

Aluminum.

Bauxite is a mineral that contains aluminum in a combination which the electric furnace will tear apart, thus producing the metal. Clay also contains it in vast quantity, but the trick has not yet been turned to set free the aluminum in clay. So bauxite is used.—New York Sun.

Surgery In Stone Age.

A flint knife has recently been found in Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire, which had been used in performing surgical operations in the stone age. It is almost identical with the operating knife adopted by surgeons within the past few years.—London Mail.

One of the Elect.

"Sir," said the haughty dame to the poor inventor, "you don't belong in the upper classes."

"I think I do, ma'am," he replied. "For I live in an attic."—St. Louis Star

Not Being Done.

He—What do you think of the play? She—It wasn't true to life. He—How so? She—Well, the wife continually asks for money and gets it.—Lamb.

CROWDER'S NEW DRAFT RULING

Made Necessary by Great Flood of Exemption Pleas

HUSBANDS MUST DO SERVICE

Cannot Escape Because of Wife and Children or Other Dependents Except in Case of Complete Lack of Aid From Any Source—First Draft Call Comes on Sept. 1

Washington, Aug. 9.—Married men with dependent wives and children who expect to be exempted must serve in the draft army unless parents or relatives of either wife or husband are unable or refuse to support his dependents. This ruling was made in a new order issued to the selective boards of the nation by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

Also, it was announced, if employers pay a man's salary, in whole or in part, to such an extent that, together with his soldier's pay, it will furnish a reasonably adequate support to his wife and children, he cannot avoid service in the ranks of the army.

This announcement is expected to have a startling effect throughout the country because of the large number of men who have felt they were secure because they had dependents. It makes it almost impossible for men who have no children to be exempted, because it is felt that relatives can take one more into their households without any great added expense.

Those who have passed the physical test and have filed exemption claims because of their families are the men affected by the ruling and this was made necessary because of the flood of exemption pleas which have swamped selective boards from "one end of the country to the other."

Men who have other dependents, such as a widowed mother, infirm parents, orphan child or brothers or sisters under 16 years of age, come in under the ruling. If an adequate support can be furnished these dependents either through relatives or employers, always taking the soldier's pay into consideration, the man cannot be exempted.

By this new order selective boards must reopen all cases where they have allowed exemption on claims of dependents.

Another ruling provides that where a man has supported his dependents by his own labor on land which he owns and the boards finds that the land could be rented to advantage so as to continue the support for the wife derived from the rental exemption for the man may be denied.

Further draft work was the order that more than 200,000 drafted men will answer the call to the colors on Sept. 1. By Sept. 5 every man of these will be in training at the sixteen divisional training cantonments. This will bring the strength of the United States army on that date up to 1,000,000 men.

The order was sent out to the effect that boards must call one-third of the quota for their districts, and have them entrained between Sept. 1 and Sept. 5.

The mobilization regulations provide for every contingency that can be foreseen in the assembling of the men for the new army. The contingents of the various districts making up any call to the colors are to be assembled by the state authorities, provided with transportation to their training camp, furnished with means of subsistence on the way, and also provided with a blank telegraphic form with which to report the time of their arrival to the camp commander from a point six hours from destination. They will be regarded as passing into the authority of the army when they board the trains.

Provision is made also for filling vacancies which may occur in any district quota should men sent forward be rejected by the army doctors on final examination at the camps. In such cases the district boards will be notified and another man furnished.

The quota of any district will not be regarded as filled until the camp authorities report back to the board that the full number of men called for have arrived and been finally accepted.

HOME GUARDS' UNIFORM

Plan to Prevent Conflict With Statutes Prohibiting Army Dress

Washington, Aug. 6.—The war department has issued specifications for a uniform for home guard organizations which would not conflict with statutes prohibiting the wearing of army uniforms or others approximating army equipment by any person not in the military service.

Forestry green or blue gray is suggested for color, and the coat proposed is a single breasted jacket with lapels, bellows pockets and white metal buttons bearing the state coat of arms. Trousers and cap would be of the same material, the latter with the letters "H. C." set in a wreath as an ornament, with similar insignia on the coat collar.

Officers would be distinguished by shoulder loops with one, two or three

HENRY L. STIMSON.

He May Head American War Intelligence Bureau.

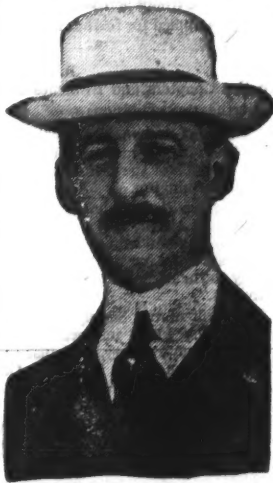


Photo by American Press Association.

Mr. Stimson, who was secretary of war in President Roosevelt's cabinet, is mentioned as chief of the United States war intelligence bureau, which is planned to supersede the present censorship, known as the bureau of public information.

circles, designating second and first lieutenants and captain, respectively, and a similar series of diamonds for majors, lieutenant colonels and colonels. Non-commissioned officers would wear on their arms horizontal bars enclosed in circles, three for sergeants and two for corporals. First sergeants' bars would be enclosed in a shield.

ON THE BATTLEFRONTS

British Renew Offensive in Flanders—Russians Withstand Attack

London, Aug. 9.—Flanders, where the big guns have been booming incessantly since rain stopped the entente offensive movement early last week, has again been the scene of infantry fighting, but only on a small scale.

Russian troops are on the offensive in the Chotin region on the Russo-Galician border and have withstood successfully Austro-German thrusts in Galicia.

A newspaper report from Petrograd says that the Russians have evacuated the fortress of Kamenetz-Podolski, the capital of Podolia, and the garrison town of Proskurov. The report is not confirmed by official dispatches.

In central Moldavia the Teutons continue their advance north of Pokshani. Petrograd admits the success of this movement and says the Russians have retired toward the Sereth river.

SAY RUSSIA WILL STICK

Members of American Mission Declare Republic Is Assured

Washington, Aug. 9.—Implicit confidence that Russia will rise supreme over her present trials was expressed by Special Ambassador Root and the members of the American mission, who returned to Washington.

"A Russian republic is as near a certainty as anything can be in human affairs," Root said. "The only event that can break up Russia now is Germany. Should Germany overwhelm Russia then the republic would be endangered."

Every member of the mission emphasized the belief that Russia will remain in the war on the side of the entente allies and that a permanent republic will be formed.

Friendly Aliens May Join Army

Washington, Aug. 7.—The ranks of the new national army were opened formally to friendly aliens as volunteers. A ruling by Provost Marshal General Crowder communicated to the local selection boards directs that all such aliens who waive their rights of exemption on nationality be promptly accepted for service.

Increase In U-Boat Sinkings

London, Aug. 9.—There was a slight increase in the loss of British merchant vessels by submarines or mines during the last week. Twenty-one British vessels of more than 1600 tons and two vessels of less than 1600 tons were sunk last week. Thirteen ships were attacked unsuccessfully.

Ninety Fishermen Lost

Christiania, Aug. 9.—Seven Norwegian sailing vessels and ninety men were lost in a heavy gale near Greenland. The vessels were returning from a fishing trip.

Killed by Scratching Bite

New York, Aug. 8.—As the result of scratching a mosquito bite on the crown of his head, Dr. A. A. Greenberg, a philanthropist, died from blood poisoning.

Policeman Killed by Burglar

New York, Aug. 8.—Robert H. Holmes, a policeman, was instantly killed by a negro burglar in the hallway of a building. The murderer escaped.

Refuse to Marry Slackers

Philadelphia, Aug. 8.—Ministers in this city are refusing to officiate for young men attempting to escape the army draft through marriage.

FOOD BILL SOON BECOMES LAW

President Will Probably Sign the Measure Tomorrow

PASSED BY SENATE, 66 TO 7

Economic Questions of War Placed in Hands of President and Will Quickly Be on Way to Solution if Aims Are Carried Out—Hoover Will Be Food Administrator

Washington, Aug. 9.—President Wilson has won his strenuous fight for full government control of food and other necessities of life, during the period of the war, which he initiated last May. The two bills comprising the administration's food legislation program will probably be signed by the president on Friday and become law.

By the provisions of one of the bills the president will have practically absolute control of the production, transportation, distribution and the prices of foods, fuels, fertilizers, farm equipment and other necessities of life throughout the United States. It is one of the most drastic pieces of legislation ever enacted by the congress of this nation.

At the same time that he affixes his signature to the food bills, the president will appoint Herbert C. Hoover to be food administrator of the United States, and will issue the executive orders that will put the legislation into operation.

The so-called food control bill, over which one of the most bitter fights of years has been waged in congress, particularly in the senate, finally passed the last stage of legislative enactment in the upper branch of congress at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The vote was on accepting the conference report on the bill which had previously been approved by the house. The vote in the senate was 66 to 7.

The seven men who voted against the measure at this final stage were Hardwick, Hollis, Reed, France, Gronna, La Follette and Penrose.

Senator Gore, Democrat, and Senator Sherman, Republican, were both paired and did not vote. Both announced that, had they been at liberty to vote, they would have registered themselves against the bill.

Immediately following the final vote on the food control bill, the senate also approved the conference report on the first administration food bill, that which provides for a food survey and an appropriation to stimulate food production. Final action on this measure was by viva voce vote.

The passage of these two bills in the senate virtually concludes the work of congress upon the food program, and places in the president's hands, for his personal use or delegation to others, powers most unusual and comprehensive in this country. According to many members of congress these bills mark the introduction of a national socialistic experiment.

President Wilson has had to bring all the weight of his influence to bear on the opposition to win the provisions which he considered essential to the success of the food control bill.

This is what the food bill does in its final form: Creates a one-man dictatorship. Gives the government control of food, feeds and fuels.

Provides drastic penalties against hoarding and speculation.

Establishes licensing system, giving President Wilson complete control over dealers in necessities. Gives the president enormous requisitioning power for army and navy.

Authorizes the president to close exchanges and boards of trade if necessary to stop speculation in necessities.

Authorizes the president to buy and sell wheat, flour, meal, beans and potatoes at reasonable prices.

Guarantees a minimum price of \$2 a bushel for No. 1 northern wheat until May 1, 1919.

Prohibits use of foods in whisky making and authorizes the president, if he sees fit, to impose similar prohibition on beer and wine making.

Directs president to commandeer spirits in bond or stock for war purposes.

Appropriates \$10,000,000 to enable the president to buy and sell fertilizer to farmers.

Appropriates \$152,500,000 to carry out the purposes of the bill.

Per Capita Circulation Is \$46.53

Washington, Aug. 8.—Money in circulation in the United States reached a new high record Aug. 1. The total on that date was \$4,852,084,469. The per capita circulation Aug. 1 was \$46.53.

Severe Earthquake in New Zealand

London, Aug. 7.—A violent earthquake which caused great damage occurred in the southern portion of North Island, New Zealand, according to a dispatch from Wellington.

Russian Women Become Sailors

Petrograd, Aug. 7.—The first detachment of 150 women sailors is forming here, preparatory to going to the Murman coast.

THREATEN STRIKE IN RETALIATION

How I. W. W. May Seek Revenge For Lynching of Little

Chicago, Aug. 9.—Sentiment for a general strike of the members of the I. W. W. is growing, according to W. D. Haywood, general secretary and treasurer of that organization.

Haywood stated that he had received telegrams from all parts of the country indorsing a general strike in retaliation for the lynching of Frank Little, an organizer and leader of the organization, at Butte, Mont.

Haywood refused to state how many men would be affected in case such a strike was called, but said that more than 75,000 men are out now. A general strike, he said, could be accomplished only by individual action of I. W. W. branches.

Helena, Mont., Aug. 9.—"Deadly results to the ruling classes" are threatened in telegrams received by Governor Stewart from eastern localities of the I. W. W. should other members of the order be lynched. The threats are an outcome of the lynching of Frank Little.

GOING BEFORE GRAND JURY

Indictment of Two Women Sought in the Alice Bradshaw Mystery

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Aug. 8.—Although continued search has failed to disclose any trace of the body of Alice Bradshaw, the 8-year-old child who is believed to have been murdered on July 5, evidence in the case will be presented to the September grand jury.

County Attorney Campbell said that, while the search for the body had been virtually abandoned for some weeks, the state had no intention of setting free the two women who are alleged to have confessed that they killed the girl—Mrs. Alvin Kenniston and Miss Etta M. Hicks.

Since their arrest following the disappearance of the child, the women have remained at the county jail here, although no formal charge has been made against them.

GERMAN PREPAREDNESS

Von Buelow's House in Rome Has Secret Tunnel to Hotel

Rome, Aug. 9.—The sensation of the day here is the discovery of a secret subterranean passage from the residence of Prince von Buelow, the former German ambassador, to the Hotel Eden, the former proprietor of which was a German.

It is believed the passage was used to facilitate secret meetings between the diplomat and persons in various walks of life, as well as to insure secrecy to the ambassador's guests when the occasion required. An investigation which promises interesting disclosures is under way.

Police Official Indicted

New York, Aug. 5.—Captain Alonzo Cooper of the police detective bureau was indicted by the special grand jury investigating the Ruth Cruger case, on charges of neglect of duty and failure to properly supervise the work of hunting for the lost girl.

The Vanderbilt Millions

New York, Aug. 9.—Appraisal of the estate of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who was lost on the Lusitania, May 1, 1915, just filed in the surrogate's court here, shows a total of \$17,360,522. The chief beneficiary is his widow.

No Clue to Little Lynchers

Butte, Mont., Aug. 8.—A coroner's jury completed an inquest into the death of Frank H. Little, I. W. W. leader, hanged by six masked men, without establishing a clue as to the identity of the lynchers.

Scapinelli For Papal Secretary

Rome, Aug. 8.—The announcement that Cardinal Gasparri probably will resign as papal secretary of state was followed by the report that his successor probably will be Cardinal Scapinelli.

Alexander Takes Oath of Office

Athens, Aug. 6.—King Alexander took the oath of office amid great pomp and ceremony.

IN BOSTON MARKETS

Quotations given here are strictly wholesale, and retailers must expect to pay more for small lots:

Butter—Northern creamery extras, 40¢@41¢; western creamery extras, 40¢@40¢; western firsts, 39¢@39¢; renovated, 37¢@37¢; ladies, 34¢@35¢.

Cheese—York state, 20¢@25¢; Young America, 24¢@25¢.

Eggs—Fancy henry and nearby, 45¢@46¢; eastern extras, 43¢@44¢; western extras, 35¢@40¢; western prime firsts, 37¢@37¢; western firsts, 35¢@36¢.

Apples—New southern, \$1.50@2.25 bskt.

Potatoes—New, \$3.50@3.75 bbl.

Poultry—Turkeys, western, frozen, 30¢@32¢; northern fowl, 18¢@25¢; western fowl, 16¢@26¢; native broilers, 28¢; western roasters, frozen, 18¢@26¢; native green ducks, 24¢@26¢; western geese, frozen, 16¢@17¢; squab, \$2.00@2.25 doz.

BAY STATE NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Happenings in Various Parts of the Commonwealth

Hilda E. Vanner, 18, was drowned at Hingham while bathing.

William J. Shea, 18, was drowned at Wrentham when a boat overturned.

Mrs. John Narocky of Lowell was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

Robert Warwick, 12, of Salisbury was drowned while swimming in the Merrimack river.

The whaling bark Viola returned to New Bedford with a \$72,000 catch during a ten months' voyage.

Erving R. Hill, 52, of West Springfield, a freight conductor, was killed by being struck by a freight train.

Phillip Margolis, a rag man, 30, died at Chelsea from a fractured skull, the result of a blow from a rag press.

John Tugman, 28, of Watertown died from injuries sustained when his automobile collided with another machine.

Dr. Frank H. Whitney, 68, a retired veterinary surgeon, was killed at Lexington when run over by a freight train.

Edward Lorett, 17, of Malden was found dead beside railroad tracks near that city. It is thought he fell from a freight train.

Abraham Weiner of Brockton died at the age of 108. He boasted that he had never known a sick day until a few weeks ago.

Seven sons of Rev. George E. Dunbar, a retired clergyman of New Bedford, are serving their country in the war with Germany.

Boston is the first city in the United States to assemble by individual competitive tests a complete regimental marine corps band.

Helen Maher, 6, died at Malden of burns received when she tried to stamp out a blazing piece of paper. Her clothing took fire.

Worcester county farmers turned into the market approximately 300,000 bushels of yellow and green string beans at \$1.25 a bushel.

The clubs of New England will cooperate with the hotels in conserving the supply of wheat by serving no white bread during this week.

Andrew Hall, formerly superintendent of Boston ferries, and connected with the customs service for thirty years, died suddenly at the age of 84.

The will of the late Justice William H. Moody of the United States supreme court was filed for probate at Salem. The estate is valued at \$67,500.

Miss Mary MacMahon was appointed policewoman by Mayor White of Holyoke. She began her new duties with a salary of \$950 for the first year.

Postmaster John A. Thayer of Worcester died after an illness of two weeks. He was born in Worcester in 1857 and in 1910 was elected to congress.

Aguste Jahn, 59, noted florist, died at New Bedford. He specialized in hybridizing carnations, and was recognized as an authority in this branch of floriculture.

Pasquale Saleme was held at Lawrence for the grand jury without bail on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Francesco Maciocia, who was stabbed.

Rev. Harlan J. Ballantyne, pastor of the First Baptist church of Marlboro, passed the physical examination for chaplain of the Sixth regiment and will begin his duties at once.

Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are facing a loss in their potato crop that may be almost total for the late potatoes and probably will amount to 25 percent of the total planting.

Uncle Sam wants to borrow twenty-five or thirty high-class chefs from Boston hotels to go to the Ayer cantonment to teach the enlisted men how to cook for the national army.

The strike at the Lawley shipyards, Boston, affecting 300 men, was declared off. The men will receive the same wage rate that is being paid in the navy yard, which is more than they asked.

Mayor Haines of Medford filed a veto of the new ordinance passed by the aldermen creating a purchasing department and position of purchasing agent at a salary of \$1800 a year for a three-year term.

In Scituate they are plowing in whole fields of tender young lettuce. An over-production, an over-stocked market and a surplus on account of the thousands of small gardens are given as reasons by the gardeners.

Friends of Conrad W. Crooker, who recently represented minority stockholders of the Boston and Maine railroad at receivership hearings, circulated papers for the Republican nomination for him for attorney general.

One hundred and fifty cords of scrap wood, taken from the navy yard, and scores of expensive springs and mattresses from the palatial staterooms of the interned German vessels, were distributed among poor people of Boston under the direction of the state board of charities.

Peter Bogin, 19, was drowned at Lawrence while bathing.

Francis Thompson, 17, of Lawrence was killed by a freight train.

Francis J. Murphy, 58, of Woburn was found dead on the railroad tracks in that city.

John Donati, 17, of Boston, was drowned while swimming in Dorchester bay.

Ethel M. Flurie, 22, was drowned at Greenfield while wading in the Deerfield river.

John Toomey, 35, a farm hand, was struck and killed by an automobile at Newburyport.

Seven firemen were hurt when fire destroyed the Franklin livery stable at Lawrence at a loss of \$15,000.



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BALLARDVALE

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

9.30. Sunday School.
6.00. Y. P. S. C. E.
Thursday 7.30. Prayer Meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. F. A. Everett, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by pastor. Topic: "Greater than my messenger". Sunday school to follow.
7.00. Praise service with address by pastor.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

Miss Melissa McKeen is spending a short time in Maine, visiting friends.
Miss Hazel Burk is in Plymouth visiting her uncle, George Goldthwait.

A business meeting of the Epworth League will be held in the vestry this evening.

Daniel H. Poor is enjoying his vacation this week at different points along the coast.

Miss Esther Marsh of Dedham is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie S. Barnes, for several days.

Mrs. Cora Kendall is at her home on Marland Road after an absence of several months.

Mrs. Ralph Harlow and children spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stafford.

John Mason and Harold Walker attended the game between the Red Sox and the Cleveland last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Haynes of Wellesley were the week-end guests of the former's brothers, Felix G. Haynes and B. T. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson have returned from Norton where they visited friends and are now the guests of the latter's father, Mr. J. Gardner.

Mrs. Everett W. Ireland and two little daughters, of Auburn, Maine, are the guests of Mrs. Ireland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons, Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Loomer and daughters Alice and Barbara have returned from Hotel Mitchell, York Beach, Maine, where they spent their vacation.

America

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing.
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain side,
Let freedom ring.

Our Father's God, to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing.
Long may our land be bright,
With freedom's holy light,
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God, our King.

Dwight L. Moody of the Naval Reserves, detailed with several others at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spent Sunday with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Moody.

Mrs. Maurice MacDonald and two children, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Sarah MacDonald, Marland Road, left Thursday morning for their home in Chicago.

LOCAL NEWSNOTES

Miss Edith Johnson of Salem street has returned from Pittsburg, Pa., where she has friends.

Frank McGuire of Lawrence is to occupy a part of Mrs. Wood's house on Highland Road.

Miss Ruth Cates enjoyed an outing over the week-end with Miss Lucy Cheever at Foster's Pond.

Miss Sarah M. Myatt of Highland Road has returned from a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Leverage, of West Quincy.

Rev. George E. Sanderson, formerly pastor at the Methodist Church in North Andover, but now of Mittineague, and Mrs. Sanderson are spending a part of their vacation at the home of S. T. Wood, Porter Road.

Miss Elizabeth Cole of Highland Road is enjoying a visit with friends at Brandon, Vermont. Dorothy Cole has returned from Pittsfield, where she enjoyed a three weeks' stay with her sister, Mrs. Ralph D. Head.

Saxton Fletcher has returned to his home on Salem street after completing a special summer course in military training, which the government has established at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in view of granting commissions to graduates.

IN CAMP

(Continued from Page 1)

green peas, coffee and ice cream. And, at night, cold roast beef, boiled potatoes, stringless beans and coffee constituted the serving.

That's pretty good going for one day. It's very probably that ice cream won't be on the bill every day in the week, and possibly the variety won't be as great all the time, but up to date it has been remarkably good.

That El Paso refrigerator is a little stunt borrowed from the tour of duty on the border last year. It's a hole in the ground, about eight feet deep by eight feet long and five feet wide. On one side is packed ice, while alongside the ice are sides of meat, butter, cheese, eggs and milk. So good is this refrigerator that the medical officers of the regiment keep their anti-typhoid serum in it. Even during the sweltering days of last week nothing was at all affected in the El Paso cold place.

SANITARY MEASURES

Every morning medical officers make a special tour of inspection of the mess houses. They come at about the time no cook ever expects them. They look over the utensils, they run their fingers over the plates, they take a squint at the refuse. If a piece of meat is left on a utensil they want to know why. If the refuse isn't all burned up they demand a reason, and if the plates are greasy they summon the cook and ask him if his dish-washers are asleep. Later in the day—in mid-afternoon as a rule—when the battery officers of the whole regiment get together, these M.D. chaps speak right out in meeting and tell just what they've seen. It doesn't make a captain or a lieutenant feel good to have his mess shack reported because of unsanitary conditions.

EVEN THE WATER IS BURNED

Why, even the water that comes from the dirty dishes is spilled onto the embers of the fire, where it evaporates and any residue therein is burned. Going some! But, the men will tell you, disease is a mighty easy thing to start and a damned hard thing to stop, and the only way not to have to stop it is to never let it get a start.

Provost guards were everywhere today. That sounds bad, perhaps, for provost guards usually presage some dire dereliction of duty, or else violation of camp rules. So far as could be learned, they found none. They were after liquor, knowing that misguided friends occasionally take a hipload of wet goods to their friends when they visit camp. "I haven't seen a suspicion of it today," said one of the men.

A STUDY IN DISCIPLINE

Here's another angle of discipline: During the severe rainstorm of Thursday afternoon, Captain Sumner H. Needham ordered the men of Battery F to assemble in the company street. Lightning was diving out of brass-rimmed black clouds. It was snapping and crackling and the rain was just bucketing down. But the men responded to the call instantly, putting on their rubber togs, and they stood in line during the entire shower. Once in a while one winced when it seemed that the forked bolts were about to strike near him. Lightning isn't any more destructive than big shells in battle, and big shells come over a lot oftener than electric bolts do. So, just to get used to the noise and the danger, the men are going to be made used to thunderstorms during their stay at Boxford.

There are something like thirty-two horses at Boxford for the Second Regiment—state horses from the Methuen armory, and they are just numerous enough to allow every man once in a while to try a ride. If this regiment were portioned out its supply of equines there would be about 1200 of them. It takes a lot of horseflesh to vank around guns and caissons and supply wagons. These will come later.

Just now men are being made into foot soldiers. They are given setting-up exercises, marching exercises, guard exercises, work exercises. A lot of work must be done around a camp. Just now there are plenty of men to do it, and nobody is getting over tired. The breaking in process is coming gradually. When Washington thinks the breaking-in game is going along well it will decree some other form of hardening. Perhaps the men will be sent to Charlotte, perhaps to France.

Nobody knows. Strange as it may seem, the officers know far less than any of the men. Ask them whether it's France, or Charlotte, or Bombay, or Paducah, and they'll tell you that your guess is just as good as theirs.

BASEBALL AND BAND CONCERTS

A baseball game that ran eight and one-half innings was one of the attractions today.

At the Y.M.C.A. tent, which is situated near the road, half way between the two artillery regiments, the tables were filled with lads writing home. Tonight Chaplain Stackpole spoke to the men and there was singing of familiar hymns. A lot of men joined in when they picked up the old tunes.

Band concerts were given by the two bands, for each regiment has a 25-piece band—real musicians. The work of recruiting for these organizations has been going on quietly, but the regimental commanders have been landing instrumentalists from time to time until they are now well equipped. The Second Regiment band, Ralph H. Russell, leader, was playing "soft stuff" today—that is, waltzes, overtures and the like, and it accompanied the Lowell singers occasionally. It's going to be a bully outfit after a few weeks of rehearsals, and it means a whole lot to the men in their idle hours. At guard mount some martial music was let loose that sounded good.

REVISED DRAFT LIST

Order of Call Posted at Georgetown Headquarters This Morning.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13

854 James Gillespie
1095 John J. Shevlin
783 Charles W. Davis
1117 Walter E. Strout
837 David A. Forbes
1185 Francis Zecchini
945 Venero La Rosa
1237 George W. Simpson
784 Thomas Davies
755 Philip S. Cheever
775 Albert Crissell
692 Antonio Artemis
810 Peter J. Dugan, Jr.
1066 Charles G. Proulx
924 George H. Judge
1014 Stanwood Morrill
1178 William M. Wood, Jr.
1045 Michael J. O'Connor
1031 Edward G. Newman
1236 Frank R. Sherry
927 Soeren A. Kasabian
739 Peter Campbell
1146 Patrick J. Tucker
1103 Charles Skea
1020 Phillip A. Mooney

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14

1099 Henry J. Shorten
772 Augustine E. Conroy
721 Merle W. Bogart
786 Thomas P. Dea
972 Patrick V. Maxwell
983 William McGraw
757 George C. Cheyne
966 David MacDonald
868 Arthur L. Gray
874 Walter I. Groat
1148 George F. Tyler
982 Henry V. McGovern
726 Herman Braunschweig
905 James H. Hilton
933 George H. Keefe
809 Daniel J. Dugan
1114 George D. Scott
981 Michael J. McGrath
770 Frank Connolly
882 Philip L. Hardy
749 Harold S. Cates
1211 Lewis J. Kibbee
760 Samuel E. Coates
792 Samuel B. Dimlich

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

870 James Grelish
1132 Mark E. Suretti
741 Thomas J. Campbell
1054 William J. Peters
711 Ralph T. Berry
1022 Charles W. Morgan
841 William H. Foster
1032 Alexander M. Ness
685 Alexander S. Anderson
1141 Roland W. Thompson
1016 James R. Mosher
933 Lawrence T. Jowett
1007 B. Frank Michelsen
970 George MacKenzie
1217 William D. McIntyre
704 George H. Baxter
1067 Blanchard Ralph
679 George E. Abbot
805 James P. Doyle
900 James Hibbert
2303 Lester Towne
1142 Charles D. Thompson
957 Jeremiah S. Looney
1221 William Miller
1102 James Skea
717 Joe Black
1057 Eugene L. Philbrick
1256 Saxton Fletcher
1073 William Riley
773 Harold M. Converse

Selectmen's Letter Acknowledged

The following letter has been received by Chairman Harry M. Eames of the Board of Selectmen in reply to the one sent by him relating to the use of 20-ride tickets on the Bay State Street Railway between Andover and Lawrence:

August 1, 1917
Mr. Harry M. Eames, Chairman
Board of Selectmen,
Andover, Mass.

Dear Sir:
I will acknowledge receipt on July 30th of yours of the 21th to President Sullivan as to use of ticket books. I note all you say with respect thereto, and am referring its special request for report on the facts, upon receipt of which I will further advise you. As a general proposition, however, the use of tickets should be confined to the cities, or where the density of population or its character is such that it is practically a part thereof.

Yours very truly,
ROBERT S. GOFF
Vice-Pres. & Gen'l Mgr.

INVESTING MONEY.

What One Bank Has to Say About Real Estate Mortgages.

The president of one of the numerous savings banks of New York city recently had occasion to resort to statistics to prove his contention that real estate mortgage investments made with intelligence, knowledge of conditions and conservatism were the safest form of investment. His request of clerks for figures brought forth the fact that in the last thirty years his bank had lent upon real estate security the enormous sum of \$80,000,000 and that a loss of but \$35,000 in round figures was incurred in this manipulation during all these years.

Thus the bank has invested of depositary funds at the rate of \$3,000,000 annually, yielding an average of 5 per cent, or \$150,000 in interest and paying its depositors an average of 4 per cent, or \$120,000, leaving a balance for the bank of \$30,000 annually. Against this surplus there is the comparatively insignificant charge of \$1,700 a year loss during a period of thirty years.

This record, significant of the not only safe but profitable business in mortgages, is that of one of the smaller banks in the savings bank of New York city—New York P. S.

Red Cross Supply Service

The following letter has been sent out by the directors of the American Red Cross. It states clearly what is being done for the troops across the water and makes an appeal for further help in this great work.

July 24, 1917

To the Chapters and Branches of the Northeastern Division:

Last week a conference of all the Directors of the Red Cross Supply Stations throughout the United States was held in Washington.

We are anxious to advise you that we are all most deeply impressed with the fact that men and women of the highest ability are donating their time and best energy to the organization of Red Cross activities.

In behalf of the Supply Service, we want you to know just what we are doing in your territory, and just what is being done with the Red Cross Supplies which you are so patriotically furnishing.

It is a well-known fact that there are wounds waiting for every surgical dressings and that there is great need for hospital clothing. We are sure you want "Red Cross Supplies" hurried to our suffering Allies, and for fear some of you may think that too many supplies are being kept in storage and are not going to the wounded we make the following statement.

Thanks to your generosity, we have shipped to Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, New York, from June 8 to July 19, 419 standard boxes, 3x2x2, all most carefully inspected and packed, containing the following articles. From this point "Red Cross Supplies" have been steadily sent abroad. They are not piling up in storage.

Surgical shirts, 8176; convalescent gowns, 3046; flannel pajamas, 4540; cotton pajamas, 3060; surgical dressings Class "A", 331,112; surgical dressings Class "B", 83,548; comfort pillows, 6456; bath robes, 2196; sweaters, 108; socks (woolen), 630; socks (bed), 224; hand towels, 2472; bath towels (Turkish), 252; face towels, 64; pillow cases, 2236; mules, pairs, 216; ward slippers, pairs, 510; shoulder wraps, 1197; bed sheets, 2310; operating sheets, 486; operating gowns, 174; operating caps, 42; operating helmets, 42; operating leggings, 42; operating towels, 252; under garments, 168; flannel shirts, 138; substitutes for handkerchiefs, 3600; glass covers, 42; face cloths, 7392; hot water bag covers, 73; bath mittens, 3096; dish towels, 1380.

We have placed in storage as a reserve to be used in our territory for our boys on land or sea the following articles, feeling that we should not hold very many supplies for this purpose at this time, but should always have on hand an assortment:

Surgical shirts, 4056; flannel pajamas, 612; cotton pajamas, 492; bath robes, 36; convalescent gowns, 168; shoulder wraps, 600; bed socks, pairs, 365; comfort bags, 132; ambulance pads (large), 23; ambulance pads (small), 18; bed sheets, 1548; pillow cases, 2256; hot water bag covers, 960; bath towels (Turkish), 516; wash cloths, 5244; hand towels, 1367; draw sheets, 138; operating leggings, 348; operating gowns, 144; operating sheets, 348; surgical dressings, Class "A", 58,848; surgical dressings Class "B", 11,028; absorbent cotton lbs., 78.

We have lately adopted the policy of storing all our knitted goods, feeling that we will have an early demand from our Army and Navy, and the articles which we have on hand at present are as follows: Sweaters, 1582; wristers, 1186; blankets, 64; mufflers, 1286; socks, 3030; caps and helmets, 1086.

Remembering the number of men we have in the field, this reserve amount should be larger, and thinking of the suffering of our Allies our shipments should also be larger.

A letter of July 18, from Eliot Wadsworth, chairman of the American Red Cross, makes an earnest appeal, because of the urgent need in Europe for surgical dressings, that you send at the earliest possible moment all your available stock of surgical dressings to 112 Berkeley Street, Boston, Mass.

We cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that it is the opinion of many of those at the head of the Red Cross that we must plan for at least a three-year task, and we must therefore all be willing to cooperate to the fullest extent. If at times instructions seem to be at variance we must be patient, realizing that this war is the biggest task any generation has been called upon to perform, and the Red Cross has to develop and change its policies as circumstances change.

We believe there is only one way to get the greatest efficiency from the supplies you are making, and that is to send them to the Red Cross Supply, 142 Berkeley Street, and allow the "Red Cross System" to distribute them locally and abroad. The spasmodic local giving which appeals to so many is not in this crisis the best method, as it only causes unnecessary duplication.

Faithfully yours,
JOHN L. GRANDIN
Director

LOCAL NEWSNOTES

Miss Josephine Higgins of the Smith & Dove Company's office is having her vacation.

Mrs. A. Lincoln Cates of Whittier street entertained her sister, Mrs. Mary O. Homes of Lexington, last Wednesday.

The families of Andrew McTernan of Whittier street and Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan of Wolcott avenue, enjoyed an auto trip to York Beach last Sunday.

QUALITY ICE CREAM

IN BULK

Coffee
Vanilla
Chocolate
Strawberry

IN BRICKS

Harvard
Harlequin
Country Club

FREE DELIVERY

P. SIMEONE & CO.

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MUSGROVE BLOCK

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ANDOVER

Anti-Tuberculosis Work

The war, particularly since America's entry, has proven great stimulus to anti-tuberculosis legislation during the past year. The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in summarizing the work of the State Legislatures during their last sessions, finds out that out of 45 Legislatures in session, 38 enacted anti-tuberculosis laws and 14 passed laws relating to county tuberculosis hospitals. The only law-making bodies that failed to take action in this direction were those of Alaska, Arizona, New Mexico, Porto Rico, Utah, Hawaii and Nevada.

The National Association, which is working with the Council of National Defense in fighting the spread of tuberculosis in the army, has contributed largely to this result by its vigorous propaganda, both directly and through the medium of its 1500 affiliated state and local organizations. Believing that a fundamental of this military health campaign lies in effectual legislative protection of the nation's homes, unusual effort in this direction has been made during the last year.

Of particular importance is the establishment of a sufficient number of well-regulated local tuberculosis hospitals to care for and segregate active cases. The number of county hospitals provided for during the year has, therefore, been especially gratifying to the workers.

Most satisfactory to the National Association is the laws passed in this connection is the New York State County Hospital War Emergency Measure, enacted at the instance of the State Charities' Aid Association just before the Legislature adjourned at Albany. This law provides that any county in the state not yet provided with a tuberculosis hospital which shall have failed to make such provision by January 1, 1918, shall no longer have option in the matter. The State Department of Health will be empowered to step in and establish a hospital in the delinquent county and compel the county to pay the bill for providing and supporting it. Of the eleven New York counties which have taken favorable action recently a large part were whipped into line by this law.

Favorable legislation on county tuberculosis hospitals was also enacted in California, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Delaware, Massachusetts and Ohio.

Boston Scrod

An authority on food conservation has recently complained that he finds a large number of small haddock on the market. In almost the same breath, he also complains that he paid 18 cents for a piece of large haddock. The small haddock he objects to are scrod haddock, known to hotel and restaurant "Scrod". Large quantities of them are landed each week at the Boston Fish Pier, and, because of their comparatively low price, and the ease with which they are cut into filets to broil or fry, they are deservedly popular.

While scrod are plentiful, larger fish are comparatively scarce and for this reason are higher in price. There is no reason why instead of paying a high price for a single slice of large fish, the purchaser should take advantage of natural conditions and buy several small fish at a reasonable figure. If he doubts the flavor of scrod, let him ask who the family with it.

The conscientious objector mentioned, suggests no remedy for what he terms a "criminal waste", but what is in fact an opportunity for the consumer to save money. Once taken from the hooks, the scrod must either be thrown away or brought to market. Brought to market, scrod affords the discriminating public a chance to get a delicious and nutritious fish. Instead of creating a waste, the sale of scrod prevents it.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Elizabeth Pitman Bell late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

(Address)
JOSEPH P. BELL, Executor,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

August 6, 1917.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Anna G. Chamberlain late of Andover in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

(Address)
GEORGE M. GARLAND, Executor,
c/o Raymond, Gordon & Whitman,
82 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
August 3, 1917.

Born Statistician

A small boy who had recently passed his fifth birthday was riding in a suburban car with his mother when they were asked the customary question, "How old is the boy?" After being told the correct age, which did not require a fare, the conductor passed on to the next person. The boy sat quite still as if pondering over some question, and then, concluding that full information had not been given, called loudly to the conductor, then at the other end of the car: "And mother's thirty-one!"—Minneapolis Tribune

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—A nice saddle horse for sale cheap. Apply to M. F. D'ARCY, South Main St., Andover.

TO LET—One light housekeeping suite of two rooms; also one single room. Apply at 20 High Street, Andover.

FOR SALE—500 gallons Ironite Structural Paint at \$1.21 per gal. Get our prices and discounts on our Guaranteed Brand. Tel. 1797, ALLIED PAINT STORES, 177 B'way, Lawrence.

FOR SALE—Good Paint; 35c per quart, 65c half-gallon, \$1.35 gallon. ALLIED PAINT STORES, 177 Broadway, Lawrence.

FOR SALE—Standing Grass. Apply ALICE GRAY, SALEM ST., ANDOVER.

FOR SALE—Small Upright Piano, Metrolite Pianola with 30 Records; Frames of Parlor Set, Queen Anne Style, consisting of Sofa, 2 large and 4 small Chairs; Bedroom Set; Flat Top Desk; Upright Desk; Swivel Chair; Bedstead, Mattress and Spring; Set of English Chairs. At private sale at 33 SCHOOL ST., ANDOVER. H. S. LEACH.

TO LET

Nice apartment of 5 rooms in Whiting Block. Modern conveniences. 38 Main St.

TO LET

Small tenement of 3 rooms in Belmont House. 29 Main St.

TO LET

Small apartment on Barnard St. Rent reasonable.

APPLY TO

H. W. BARNARD

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS ON FISHERIES AND GAME ANDOVER RESERVATION

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 410, Acts of 1911, a closed season for all wild birds and quadrupeds for a period of five years from May 5, 1915, is hereby ordered in that portion of the town of Andover bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Ballardvale Depot and running in a northerly direction by Andover Street to the junction of Andover Street and the Old Railroad; thence in a northerly and an easterly direction by the Old Railroad to Abbott Street; thence in a general northerly direction following Abbott Street to the junction of said Abbott Street with Piccolo Avenue; thence northerly in Piccolo Avenue to the junction of Piccolo Avenue with Central Street; thence in a northerly direction by Central Street to the Estate of Nathaniel Bartlett; thence in a southwesterly direction to the estate of Nathaniel E. Bartlett, crossing I. C. Road and the Boston and Maine Railroad to the Andover Cricket Field; thence by the Andover Cricket Field in a northwesterly direction to the Shawheen River, thence crossing the River to the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Co.; thence by the land of the Smith & Dove Manufacturing Co. to the Town Lands; thence in a southerly direction by the Town Lands to the Estate of Peter D. Smith; thence in a westerly and southerly direction to the estate of Peter D. Smith and the estate of L. Averill to Reservation Street; thence easterly by Reservation Street to the Boston and Maine Railroad; thence in a general southerly direction following the Boston and Maine Railroad to the Andover Depot, the point of beginning.

Attention is hereby called to sections 4 and 9 which read: "The entrance of any person with a firearm or any device adapted for killing or taking birds or quadrupeds or with a trap or snare upon any territory established as a preserve or reservation territory upon